



"The hottest places in Hell are reserved for those who, in a period of moral crisis, maintained their neutrality." —Dante

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH

WEATHER FORECAST
PIKES PEAK REGION — Scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Otherwise generally fair thru Sunday. High today near 80, low tonight near 50.

No. 29,710—93rd Year

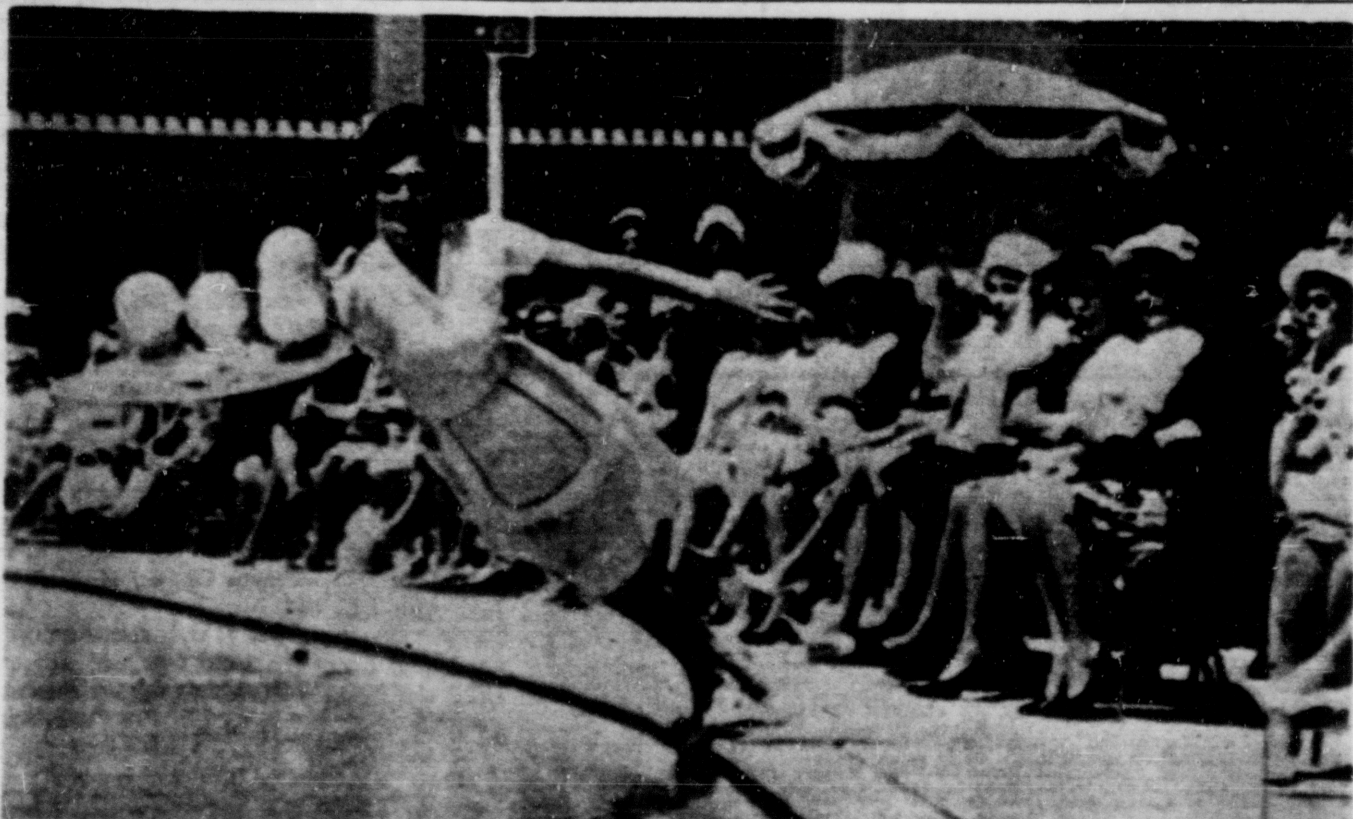
Both Associated Press and United Press International

COLORADO SPRINGS—SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1964

Dial 632-4641

10c Daily
20c Sunday

Three Sections—42 PAGES



THERE SHE GOES — Guests gasped as waitress Mrs. C. W. Nyhuis, 29, loses her balance and heads for the pool while serving at a hospital benefit fashion show at a suburban motor hotel in Toronto. Mrs. Nyhuis said

the wind caught her tray loaded with coffee urns and "over I went." She swam to safety as the audience cheered. (AP Wirephoto)

U. S. Preparing for Showdown With Red China in S. E. Asia

By ROBERT S. ALLEN
and PAUL SCOTT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — (Special to the Gazette Telegraph) — The U.S. is preparing for a major confrontation with Communist China in Southeast Asia very similar to the one the U.S. faced with Russia over Cuba.

Combat-ready air and naval forces are being alerted in the Pacific in preparation for a sea and air quarantine of North Vietnam to keep new Communist forces and arms out of South Vietnam and Laos.

While the zero hour for putting the military sanctions into effect is still to be set by Pres. Lyndon B. Johnson, more than 150 ships and 350 planes are in strategic locations awaiting orders from the White House.

Designed to halt the immediate flow of Communist supplies to North Vietnam, the move has been denied by the Communist side in the past.

Johnson Sending Letter to De Gaulle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson is sending Charles de Gaulle a very cordial letter as a follow-up to the recent Paris conversations between Undersecretary of State George Ball and the French president, administration officials said Friday.

Ball, who met with De Gaulle a week ago and then went on to Geneva and the Middle East, reported Friday morning to the Chief Executive on the results of his trip.

Ball told newsmen there was (Turn to Page A5, Column 5)

U.S. Has Photos Of Chinese Force in Laos

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the first time in the history of the Laotian war, the United States now has aerial photographic proof of the presence of Communist North Vietnamese troops in Laos, the State Department said Friday.

The photographs, taken by U.S. reconnaissance jets which have flown over Communist portions of Laos off and on since May 21, have been turned over to the Laotian government, a spokesman said.

Although the presence of North Vietnamese forces in Laos has been well known, this has been denied by the Communist side in the past.

The State Department also confirmed a statement by Laotian Premier Souvanna Phouma that "important movements" of Laotian Communist and North Vietnamese troops appear to have taken place in Laos in the past few days.

Souvanna said these reports were what led him to approve continued U.S. reconnaissance flights after a suspension of several days.

73 Americans Visiting Cuba

HAVANA (AP) — A group of 73 Americans described as mostly students arrived by way of Prague Friday for a visit of more than a month made despite the U.S. State Department ban on travel to Cuba.

Several children accompanied the group whose arrival and photographs made front-page news in Havana's newspapers.

The stories recalled the group of U.S. students who visited Cuba last summer despite obstacles raised "by the Yankee government."

Friday's group — 49 men and 24 women — are expected to stay at least through July 26, which marks the anniversary of the storming of the Moncada Barracks in 1963 by forces led by Fidel Castro, then a struggling revolutionary.

The students circumvented the (Turn to Page A5, Column 7)

LBJ May Meet Greek, Turkish Leaders in U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The prime minister of Turkey and possibly the prime minister of Greece may come to Washington in a few weeks for separate talks with President Johnson on the Cyprus crisis.

Undersecretary of State George W. Ball, who returned Thursday night from a presidential mission to the two countries, held open the prospect of the two visits Friday following a conference with Johnson. Ball told reporters at the White House he could not say anything about the visits at this point but might have something to say later.

Ball reportedly judged the Cyprus conflict involving the two NATO allies to be dangerous but not hopeless, and presumably reported that judgment to the President.

It is understood he was impressed at finding that in both Athens and Ankara officials were concerned by the peril of a widening split between the two major Western allies in the eastern Mediterranean region.

Johnson meanwhile had invited Turkish Prime Minister Ismet Inonu to come and talk with him. The invitation was included in a message urging the

Blond and blue-eyed Joyce Garrett, a Colorado College co-ed was selected as Miss Colorado Springs Friday night in the Optimist Club-sponsored pageant at Palmer High School.

First Runner up was Barbara Nudson, an 18-year old Wason High School graduate, and Second Runner up was Pat Patterson, 18, of Colorado State College.

Miss Garrett won the opportunity to compete in the Miss Colorado Contest in Denver later this year. The contest was run under the rules of the Miss America Pageant with an evening gown, swim suit and talent competition.

A variety of acts featuring local talent were on the program with the "Radicals," a group composed of Mike Wooten, Don Woolley, Bill McClellan and Jim (Turn to Page A5, Column 4)

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — Republican National Chairman William Miller said Friday he believes it will be possible to unite the Republican party despite the outspoken criticism of the views of Sen. Barry Goldwater expressed by Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton.

Miller also said he believes that Scranton would be the best choice for the vice-presidential nomination on a ticket with Goldwater.

As to Scranton's announce- (Turn to Page A5, Column 5)

Mrs. Howard Dies in Hospital

Mrs. Glenn G. Howard, wife of Lester Howard, 119 E. San Miguel St., prominent Colorado Springs contractor, died Friday at a local hospital, after a long illness. She had been a resident of Colorado Springs since 1926 and for more than 30 years had been a widely known soloist at both the First Congregational and First Methodist Churches. Some years ago she taught in School District No. 11 and she had been associated with the Hamlin-Lawrie Music Studio, for many years, as voice teacher, and was contralto soloist for the Law Mortuary for many years. She was a member (Turn to Page A5, Column 8)

Goldwater Wagon Still Rolls, Despite Late Scranton Start

Love Says He Backs Scranton

DENVER (UPI) — Gov. John Love Friday swiftly endorsed Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton for the GOP presidential nomination despite strong support for Sen. Barry Goldwater among Colorado Republicans.

Scranton's announcement and Love's endorsement of it drew quick criticism from a top official of the Colorado Goldwater for President Committee.

Paul Wolf, Colorado Republican chairman, said, "If he (Turn to Page A5, Column 2)

Demos Warned Barry Would Turn Back Clock

DENVER (AP) — Denver Democrats, opening their county assembly and convention, were told Friday night that the 1964 election takes on moral implications if Sen. Barry Goldwater is the Republican presidential nominee.

The assertion was made by State Sen. Roy Romer, in a keynote speech to the convention, first major Democratic meeting of the year.

Romer characterized the major issues of the election as continued peace, retention of world leadership, whether the clock shall be turned back and whether what he called "the radical right" will have a dominant hand in American foreign policy.

Goldwater, he said, advocates "not a big stick but an itchy trigger finger" in foreign affairs.

Romer declared that Goldwater, as president, would erode progress of the nation. He said it would be similar to an erosion of progress in Colorado by Republican Gov. John A. Love.

The Denver Democrat rapped the state administration on numerous points, stressing especially the boost in tuition in state colleges and universities. This tuition hike, Romer said, "has started us down a road, (Turn to Page A5, Column 6)



BRITISH QUEEN AND LITTLE PRINCE EDWARD — Queen Elizabeth II of England is shown with her fourth child, Prince Edward, who was born

March 10. This picture was taken recently in Buckingham Palace and approved for release today. (AP Wirephoto via cable from London)

Cleo Frowns On Newest Neighbors

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Cleo got a new home Friday and she was a little nervous about the neighbors. They are lions.

Cleo is a lion, too, but she had never seen another lion until she moved into the Jacksonville Zoo.

All of Cleo's friends have been human, mostly children and scientists at the University of Florida.

"She is a wonderful lion," said Robert Rhodes, university medical student. "We did count (Turn to Page A5, Column 4)

Utilities Evaluations Near \$20 Million in County

DENVER (AP) — Taxable valuation of public utilities in El Paso County went up \$1,347,120, and the total increase in the state was more than \$455 million, it was reported Friday.

The total taxable valuation for El Paso County thus rose to \$19,950,780, and the total state valuation rose to more than \$455 million.

The Colorado Public Utilities Commission, which is charged by law with making the assessments, reported the figures today. Companies have 30 days to protest the new assessments.

Public Service Company of (Turn to Page A5, Column 2)

Hoffa Wants to Leave His Trial

CHICAGO (UPI) — Federal Judge Richard B. Austin said Friday he would try to grant Teamster President James R. Hoffa's request to be excused from sessions of his \$25 million fraud trial in order to handle pressing union business.

Hoffa said he has asked to be absent from some sessions during the next few weeks to preside at contract negotiations which "involved 200,000 persons."

"About 200,000 people have been holding off because of this trial," Hoffa said. "They can't hold off much longer because contracts have already run out (Turn to Page A5, Column 8)

Wire Informed Sen. Goldwater

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Gov. William W. Scranton disclosed Friday he had sent a telegram to Sen. Barry Goldwater on Friday pointing out his reasons for contesting Goldwater for the Republican presidential nomination.

The text: "Dear Barry: Last night I tried to telephone you. I know (Turn to Page A5, Column 1)

Eight Get Life in South Africa Trial

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Eight foes of South African racial discrimination were sentenced Friday to life in prison, escaping the death penalty at the end of a long sabotage trial that stirred world opinion.

Judge Quartus DeWet said he decided against the death penalty because the accused were not charged with high treason.

Maxwell M. Rabb, Lodge's (Turn to Page A5, Column 1)

Senator's Support Set at 560

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater's drive toward the Republican presidential nomination kept moving Friday despite the announcement by Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania that he, too, wants the job.

Goldwater's number of first-ballot votes in the Associated Press survey of delegates jumped to 560, only 95 shy of the 655 needed.

The AP poll, based on primary election commitments, pledges, instructions or stated preference shows this first ballot breakdown:

Sen. Barry Goldwater	560
Gov. Nelson Rockefeller	131
Gov. William W. Scranton	131
Henry Cabot Lodge	46
Sen. Margaret Chase Smith	15
Richard M. Nixon	14
Favorite sons	93
Uncommitted	213

Scranton Move Is Too Late, Barry Claims

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater said today he welcomed the entry of Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton into the Republican presidential race.

"It is too late now," Goldwater said in an interview with the National Broadcasting Co. (Turn to Page A5, Column 1)

Lodge Backers Go to Scranton

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — The national chairman of the campaign committee of Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge threw his organization's support Friday behind the 11th hour bid of Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton for the Republican presidential nomination.

"Dear Barry: Last night I tried to telephone you. I know (Turn to Page A5, Column 1)

Senate Rejects Rights Plebiscite Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate turned down 67-22 Friday a proposal by Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., to submit the civil rights bill to a popular vote in the November national elections.

The vote capped the hottest argument of the cloture-bound debate which pitted Russell and Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois against one another with rising voices and arm-waving. Each used up about one-third of the hour allotted to each senator for talk about all amendments and the bill itself.

It was one of the most dramatic episodes of the 77-day-old civil rights debate. It came as an interlude in the Senate's continued rejection in rapid-fire order of a succession of amendments offered by the Southern foes of the bill, headed by Russell.

Among the other proposals rejected was one by Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., aimed at Free-

dom Riders — by making it a federal crime to cross a state line for the purpose of violating a state law. This was beaten 72-21.

In all 11 proposals were rejected by large margins before the Senate recessed at 7:05 p.m. until 10 a.m. Saturday. Only two minor changes were approved by voice vote with the leadership's blessing.

Russell, in seeking to submit the civil rights bill to a referendum in the Nov. 3 general election, declared: "Let the voice of the American people be heard on this issue."

But Dirksen—who has played a key role in pushing toward passage the compromise bill fashioned by himself, Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and other leaders—said this would be cowardly of Congress.

Russell argued that this is "the most far-reaching bill ever presented to the Congress" and, "this violent change in our way

of government should not take effect until approved by the people."

But Dirksen told his colleagues, "If you want to destroy all hope for the civil rights bill, then vote for this amendment."

His voice dripping with sarcasm, Dirksen said, "I thought I came here as a legislator and not to depend on a national referendum to determine what I (Turn to Page A5, Column 4)

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WELCOME TO JAIL—St. Johns County Sheriff L. O. Davis, who heads the law enforcement officers assigned to keep the peace in St. Augustine, Fla., during integration demonstrations, sits at his desk before a sign advertising some of

the qualities of his jail. Mrs. Peabody referred to in the signs is the mother of Massachusetts Gov. Endicott Peabody who was jailed earlier this year in a sit-in demonstration. (AP Wirephoto)

CHURCHES OF THE Pikes PEAK REGION

2-A—Gazette Telegraph
Saturday, June 13, 1964

Immanuel Will Emphasize Youth

"Youth Sunday," highlighting special Bible classes and church services, will be observed Sunday at Immanuel Lutheran Church.

A special Bible class will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the Junior High Library. Miss Darlene Kirchoff, a deaconess student at Valparaiso University, will lead the discussion. She will be assisted by several members of the youth department.

At 10:45 a.m., the Rev. Howard Patten, of Greeley, will deliver the sermon. The young people will participate by reading various parts of the Order of Service.

Completing the day will be the annual Walther League Birthday Banquet at 7 p.m. at the Old Colony Cafeteria, 3020 W. Colorado Ave. The Rev. Patten will again be the speaker. The banquet will mark the 71st anniversary of the Walther League, the official high school youth organization of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod.

Sunday will also begin the new youth year and approximately twenty lay counselors and the new youth director, Edward Geisler, will start their duties.

Cheyenne Youth Choir Will Sing at Chapel

The Youth Choir of the First Methodist Church of Cheyenne, Wyo., will sing at the 11:15 a.m. Sunday Protestant service in the Cadet Chapel.

The choir will sing an offertory anthem entitled, "Create in Me a Clean Heart, O God," by Mueller.

The choir, consisting of approximately 30 boys and girls of junior high age, is currently on tour. It is directed by Mrs. D. Warren Dirks, wife of the minister at Cheyenne's First Methodist Church.

Ivan Genuchi will sing a solo entitled, "God Be Merciful to Me," by Percipie. He recently retired from the Air Force Academy Band, and also served with the Air Force Band in Washington, D.C.

Rally to Be Held at Penitentiary

All Catholic men of the Pikes Peak Region are invited to attend a Holy Name Society Rally to be held at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Colorado State Penitentiary.

Those wishing to attend will be admitted at the front gate of the institution.

Summer Schedule

8:30 First Worship
9:30 Bible School
10:30 Second Worship
6:30 C.Y.P.
7:30 Third Worship

Sunday Evening
Guest Speaker
Marvin Brewer
Security Christian Church

CHRIST INVITES YOU

LOVE DEMANDS YOUR PRESENCE!

Your Love for Christ is shown by your Loyalty to His Church . . . Ready Now to Attend Every Service During 1964.

Central CHRISTIAN CHURCH

"WHERE CHRIST IS CENTRAL"
202 WEST PUEBLO ST.
E. O. Boudreau, Pastor

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

1930 W. Colorado
Pastor: Rev. C. L. Moses

Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sermon: "The Gospel of God"

Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.
Sermon: "Religion and Marriage"

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Music Director, Leonard Blum

The Episcopal Church in Colorado Springs

Rev. John C. Mott, Rector

Grace Church and St. Stephen's
631 North Tenth St.
The Rev. James A. Mills
Curate

Sunday 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

Chapel of the Holy Spirit
1131 North Union Blvd.
The Rev. Arthur W. Pierpoint, Vicar

Sunday 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.

Chapel of St. Michael
Pine Creek Estates
(Turn off Woodman Valley Interchange)
The Rev. Desmond C. O'Connell, Vicar

Sunday 10:30 a.m.

Notice

Notices for next Saturday's church page must be in the office of the Gazette Telegraph by 12 o'clock next Wednesday.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

BLACK FOREST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Allen Templeton Gap & Burgess Road, Allen V. Rucker, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. Youth service 6:30 p.m. Evening service 7:30 p.m. Bible study and prayer 7:30 p.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, Pikes Peak and Walnut Sts. George E. Smith, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. Youth service 6:30 p.m. Evening service 7:30 p.m. Bible study and prayer 7:30 p.m.

KNOB HILL ASSEMBLY OF GOD

3631 E. Williams Ave. Rev. D. L. Bennett, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. Youth service 6:30 p.m. Evening service 7:30 p.m. Bible study and prayer 7:30 p.m.

MONUMENT ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Moundview Rev. S. W. Kall, pastor. (173-2117). Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. Youth service 6:30 p.m. Evening service 7:30 p.m. Bible study and prayer 7:30 p.m.

NORTHEAST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

1301 W. 10th St. Rev. Verli M. Green, pastor. (332-7333). Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. Youth service 6:30 p.m. Evening service 7:30 p.m. Bible study and prayer 7:30 p.m.

WOODLAND PARK ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Woodland Park, Colorado. Rev. Robert E. Smith, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. Youth service 6:30 p.m. Evening service 7:30 p.m. Bible study and prayer 7:30 p.m.

BAHA' WORLD FAITH

BAHA' WORLD FAITH, 1233 Cambridge, 634-6062. Community devotionals and youth classes 11 a.m. Sunday. Topic: Principles of the Baha' Faith. Inquirers' classes, 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

BAPTIST

AUDUBON HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH (American Baptist). Union Blvd. at Jackson. Rev. J. R. Brown, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning service 11 a.m. Evening service 7:30 p.m.

BAPTIST TEMPLE

Baptist Temple (Baptist). 1000 Broadway. Rev. J. R. Brown, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning service 11 a.m. Evening service 7:30 p.m.

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
433 E. Dale St. Rev. A. D. Coffey, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning service 11 a.m. Evening service 7:30 p.m.

FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST

Fundamental Baptist Bible Fellowship of America. 1000 Broadway. Rev. J. R. Brown, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning service 11 a.m. Evening service 7:30 p.m.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH (Isle of Pines). 1000 Broadway. Rev. J. R. Brown, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning service 11 a.m. Evening service 7:30 p.m.

THE FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH

1409 Palmer Park Blvd.
Colorado Springs, Colo.

Welcomes You To

Sunday School . . . 9:30
Morning Worship . . . 10:30
Evening Worship . . . 6:00
Training Union . . . 7:15
Wed. Prayer Meeting . . . 7:30

"The Church Where the Visitor Is Never a Stranger"

Richard D. Yancey
Pastor

Min. of Music & Youth
Larry Shotwell
Min. of Education
Ministry to the Deaf

The First Methodist Church

Corner Boulder and Nevada Ave.

THREE MORNING SERVICES

7:00 a.m. in Lehmburg Chapel
SERMON: "God, Men and Reality"
The Rev. George Dagenakis

8:25 and 10:55 in the Sanctuary
BROADCASTS SUNDAY MORNING:
TELEVISION Channel 11 at 8:30 a.m.
BROADCAST KFHM, FM at 8:30 a.m.—95.5 Meg.
BROADCAST KVOR, 1300 on your dial at 10:05

SERMON: "What Are You Hearing These Days?"
Dr. Lehmburg

MUSIC: The Glee Club, 30 Singing Men
Fritz Funk, Director

EVENING SERVICE 7:30 O'CLOCK
GOLDEN WEDS' NIGHT
SERMON: "Thoughts That Thrill Me"
Dr. Ben F. Lehmburg

MUSIC: The Glee Club, 30 Singing Men
Fritz Funk, Director and Violinist

SOLOISTS
Arlene McKinney, Soprano
Helen Sherman, Pianist
Verla Lawrie, Organist
Ruth Laughren, Contralto
George Garrigue, Tenor

Church School 9:40 and 10:35 a.m. (2 sessions)
Youth Program 4:30 to 7:30 o'clock

CHURCH OF THE FUTURE?

What of your dreams and aspirations? Are your plans founded on the Rock of Ages? Make regular worship a part of your daily living—Give God First Place in Your Life.

CHRIST MAKES LIFE DIFFERENT

Visitors In Our City Are Especially Invited

Churches of the Nazarene

Sunday School 9:30
Evening Worship 7:00
Youth Services 6:00
Wednesday Night Prayer Service 7:30

FIRST CHURCH

500 W. Bijou
Rev. W. Vanderpool, Pastor

PARK HILL
Rev. Donald G. Goy, Pastor

PALMER HEIGHTS
Rev. W. R. Donaldson, Pastor

2550 E. San Miguel

SOUTHGATE
Rev. David D. Bailey, Pastor

1615 E. Cheyenne Rd.

SPANISH
Rev. Joseph N. Ortiz, Pastor

434-5414

TRINITY
Rev. Eugene R. Verbeck, Pastor

434-0000

TEMPLE BETH-EL

1700 E. Pike
Rev. J. R. Brown, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning service 11 a.m. Evening service 7:30 p.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
1000 Broadway. Rev. J. R. Brown, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning service 11 a.m. Evening service 7:30 p.m.

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Sunday School 9:30
Evening Worship 7:00
Youth Services 6:00
Wednesday Night Prayer Service 7:30

PETRON COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH

1000 Broadway. Rev. J. R. Brown, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning service 11 a.m. Evening service 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian)
1000 Broadway. Rev. J. R. Brown, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning service 11 a.m. Evening service 7:30 p.m.

ROSWELL COMMUNITY CHURCH

1000 Broadway. Rev. J. R. Brown, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning service 11 a.m. Evening service 7:30 p.m.

SECURITY COMMUNITY CHURCH
1000 Broadway. Rev. J. R. Brown, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning service 11 a.m. Evening service 7:30 p.m.

WOODLAND PARK COMMUNITY CHURCH

1000 Broadway. Rev. J. R. Brown, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning service 11 a.m. Evening service 7:30 p.m.

CONGREGATIONAL
1000 Broadway. Rev. J. R. Brown, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning service 11 a.m. Evening service 7:30 p.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

1000 Broadway. Rev. J. R. Brown, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning service 11 a.m. Evening service 7:30 p.m.

ST. CLIVE EV. LUTHERAN
1000 Broadway. Rev. J. R. Brown, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning service 11 a.m. Evening service 7:30 p.m.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH

1000 Broadway. Rev. J. R. Brown, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning service 11 a.m. Evening service 7:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN
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ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

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ST. MARTIN'S CHURCH

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ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH

1000 Broadway. Rev. J. R. Brown, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning service 11 a.m. Evening service 7:30 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH
1000 Broadway. Rev. J. R. Brown, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning service 11 a.m. Evening service 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH

1000 Broadway. Rev. J. R. Brown, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning service 11 a.m. Evening service 7:30 p.m.

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Adventist School Schedules Bible Classes Monday

Children of the community, ages 5 to 14, are invited to attend a two week vacation Bible school to be held at the Seventh-Day Adventist School.

Classes will meet from 9 to 11:30 a.m. on week days, beginning Monday and continuing through June 25, according to Mrs. Shirley Wencel, director. The school will include crafts, singing, Bible stories, and supervised play.

The vacation Bible school this year is in a modern new school building completed only recently. It is located at the intersection of E. San Rafael and N. Franklin Streets.

About 30 children and parents attended a special "preview" session of the vacation Bible school last Sunday afternoon as arrangements for next week's regular classes were being made. The school will have three divisions, kindergarten, for ages 5-6; primary, 7-9; and junior, 10-14.

Other than twenty-five cents for crafts materials, there is no charge for enrollment. Children of any faith may attend. Each child, however, should be accompanied by an adult for enrollment the first day the child attends.

Special graduation exercises, to which parents and friends of the children will be invited, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 25, the last day of school. Twenty-one adults will assist Mrs. Wencel during the course of the school. Leaders are Mrs. Twila Colburn, kindergarten; Mrs. Irene McMillen, primary; Mrs. Carolyn Lipscomb, junior; Mrs. Ida Blood, secretary; Mrs. Frances Curtis and Mrs. Barbara Sturges, pianists; and Pastor Dwight S. Wallack, stories.

Assistants are Mrs. Shirley Creitz, Mrs. Janet Dickhaut, Mrs. Carol Fulwider, Mrs. Helen Gibbs, Mrs. Ellen Harding, Mrs. Jayne Hastings, Mrs. Bess Nelson, Mrs. Frances Reble, Miss Donna Jo Shirley, Mrs. Wynona Stanton, Miss Ruth Thatcher, Mrs. Edith Tinsley, Mrs. Priscilla Tonner, and Mrs. Bernice Wriston.

Arnold Viebrock, presiding minister of the Fountain Congregation, will speak during the Friday night "Service Meeting." His subject will be "The Young Praise Jehovah."

At 9:00 a.m. Saturday, Deane Bryant, presiding minister of the North-side Congregation, will speak, using the theme, "Make Known the Word of Life."

Donald Anderson, associated with the Fountain Congregation, will be chairman of the Saturday evening session beginning at 6:55 p.m.

"Faithfully Fulfill the Ministry" will be the subject of a discourse, Sunday at 9:00 a.m. by Howard Frederickson, associated with the North-side Congregation.

This assembly has been arranged for 15 congregations in south-central and south-eastern Colorado. About 700 delegates are expected.

Two special features of the three day program will be the showing of a two-hour color film at 7:00 p.m. Saturday, entitled: "Proclaiming 'Everlasting Good News' Around the World," and a special public talk at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, entitled: "Facing Up To The Urgency Of Our Times," to be delivered by Peter D'Mura, district supervisor for Jehovah's Witnesses in the midwest and Rocky Mountain region.

Immanuel Lutheran Church will hold its vacation Bible school July 15 through 26.

Classes will be held from 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. each morning and will include Bible lessons, handicrafts, games and singing. Children 3 to 14 years of age may attend and are welcome.

The theme is "God, My Country and I," which consists of a look at the responsibilities of the Christian citizen.

Vicar Robert Bendick and Ed Geisler are in charge of the school. Department heads include the Rev. Robert W. Clark, assistant pastor, Miss Marie Zehnder, Mrs. Gwen Geisler, Miss Dorothy Sultze and Mrs. Elaine Nelson.

Installation of the Bible school staff will be held at the 8:15 a.m. worship service Sunday, Pastor Walter Engle officiating. Registration will take place Monday morning.

The native whites of Labrador are known as Liveyeres.

The First Presbyterian Church Nevada at Bijou
Worship in our beautiful Sanctuary.
MORNING WORSHIP at 8:15 and 10:55
10:55 Service Broadcast by KRDO, 1240

Sermon
"Spell It With Capital"
Dr. Howard E. Hansen
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School for All Ages

EVENING SERVICE AT 7:30
Sermon
"A Startling Disclosure"
Dr. Howard E. Hansen



CONVENTION PARTICIPANTS—These three men, together with five other persons from the Colorado Springs Area, will participate in the program for the

circuit convention of Jehovah's Witnesses to be held in Lamar, June 19-21. They are, from left, Arnold Viebrock, Jerry Shelton and Dean Bryant.

Jehovah's Slate Three Day Meet In Lamar Friday

Eight persons from various congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses in the Colorado Springs area have been assigned to be on the program during a three-day assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses to be held at Lamar, June 19-21.

Edgar Alligood will open the Friday night program conducting a session of songs and experiences. He is associated with the North-side Congregation.

Mrs. LaVerna Anderson, Mrs. Norma Fuller, and Jerry Shelton will be on the program during the Friday night "Ministry School."

Arnold Viebrock, presiding minister of the Fountain Congregation, will speak during the Friday night "Service Meeting." His subject will be "The Young Praise Jehovah."

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Church Council Activities

The Pikes Peak Council of Churches announces the following activities for the coming week.

COME TO CHURCH. The Rev. James Calhoun, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church, is the preacher for the month of June on the "Come to Church" program heard over KVOA at 5:30 each Sunday morning.

RADIO AND TV PROGRAMS
"The Art of Living," 7:15 a.m. Sunday, NBC.
First Methodist Church, 8:30 a.m. Sunday, KRDO. Also heard on KRDO Radio (FM station) at same time.
First Presbyterian Church service, 10:30 a.m. Sunday, KRDO.
First Christian Church services (re-broadcast), 12:30 p.m. Sunday, KRDO.
Chapel 13.
Shore Chapel services, 11 a.m. Sunday, KRDO.
"Candlelight Cameos," 10:30 p.m. Wednesday, KRDO.
"Sundays," sign off time, each evening, KRDO.

UNITED CHURCH WOMEN
SPONSOR CIVIL RIGHTS STUDY
Each Tuesday morning at 9:30, United Church Women are sponsoring a study of the Constitution and History of Civil Rights at the First Presbyterian Church, 1515 N. Cascade Ave. The Rev. Frank Argue is the teacher of the class. All women interested are invited to attend.

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETS
The June meeting of the Executive Board of the Council of Churches will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Col. and Mrs. Joseph Arnold, Monument.

Evangelists Hold Music Services
The Rev. and Mrs. P. L. Liddell, Evangelists, will hold a service of music entitled, "Sermon In Song," at 7:30 p.m. today, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, at First Church of the Nazarene, 500 W. Bijou St.

Mr. Liddell, an elder in the Church of the Nazarene, is presently devoting full time to the work of itinerant evangelism in the church. He is a graduate of Olivet Nazarene College, Kankakee, Ill., and began his ministry as an evangelist in 1949. He has also held pastorates in Colorado, Pennsylvania and Michigan for more than ten years. Due to his vast experience in church work, Mr. Liddell is frequently called as a special speaker in youth rallies, tours and camp meetings.

Mrs. Liddell is also a graduate of Olivet Nazarene College where she received her music degree. She has taught music and served three years as minister of music in Nazarene churches. Mrs. Liddell conducts the music and assists her husband in the special singing.

Immanuel Plans Bible Classes
Immanuel Lutheran Church will hold its vacation Bible school July 15 through 26.

Classes will be held from 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. each morning and will include Bible lessons, handicrafts, games and singing. Children 3 to 14 years of age may attend and are welcome.

The theme is "God, My Country and I," which consists of a look at the responsibilities of the Christian citizen.

Vicar Robert Bendick and Ed Geisler are in charge of the school. Department heads include the Rev. Robert W. Clark, assistant pastor, Miss Marie Zehnder, Mrs. Gwen Geisler, Miss Dorothy Sultze and Mrs. Elaine Nelson.

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"A Startling Disclosure"
Dr. Howard E. Hansen

First Methodist To Honor Golden Weds Sunday

An annual Golden Weds Night will be observed at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the First Methodist Church.

Members who have been married 50 years or longer have received special invitations to attend. They are: The Rev. and Mrs. I. T. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy Arend, Mr. and Mrs. G. Arnett, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baird, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cline, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Combs, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Feldt, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gose, Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Hanna, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harter, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Haselwood, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Heyse, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hill, the Rev. and Mrs. O. C. King, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kollman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McMurray, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ozias, Mr. and Mrs. C. Page, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rains, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rhinehart, Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ruddy, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Santry, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Seifeldt, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shock, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Smoll, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Timmins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Waymire, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wick, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wulff, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wyman.

Dr. Ben F. Lehnberg will bring a brief message entitled "Thoughts that Thrill Me." Special music appropriate for the occasion will be furnished by the Glee Club under the direction of Fritz Funk.

Nazarenes Will Hear Missionary
The Rev. Mr. Robert Wellmon, missionary for the Church of the Nazarene to Uruguay, South America, will be the guest minister at Trinity Church of the Nazarene, for the 10:45 a.m. worship service. His missionary message will concern progress and developments in the South American countries and missionary evangelism in Uruguay. Mr. Wellmon is superintendent of the Nazarene missionary work there.

The Rev. and Mrs. Wellmon became missionaries in 1945, and went to Nicaragua, where they worked until three years ago when they were assigned to the new mission district in Uruguay.

They are spending a few days with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood, 3711 Lancashire, enroute to Portland, Ore., where Mr. Wellmon will be a missionary delegate to the Nazarene General Assembly June 18 through 26.

The public is invited to attend this special missionary service.

Pikes Peak Church To Conduct Classes
The Pikes Peak Church of Christ will conduct a vacation Bible school each morning from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., beginning Monday and ending Friday. All children ages 3 to 18 are invited to attend.

An adult class will be conducted by the Rev. Lynn Shelton, minister of the Central Church of Christ.

The Bible school's theme is, "Knowing and Loving God's Son." At the closing session Friday evening there will be open house and a program.

The Rev. Sidney Ellis, minister of the church, will be the director and song leader.

ROA Group Notes Flag Day Code Of Etiquette

The Reserve Officers Association of the United States, a national civic and patriotic organization, brings to the general public's attention, the Code of Etiquette to the National Flag Sunday, the Nation's officially adopted "Flag Day."

"On this day all American citizens should rededicate themselves to the basic principles and sublime ideals of Americanism, which have made America the champion of freedom and the hope of free peoples everywhere in the world," commented Lt. Col. (Ret.) Thomas H. Martinez, ROA Minuteman for Colorado.

In paying tribute and honor to the National Symbol, here is a reminder to all citizens of the official customs and courtesies due when the flag is displayed in public or other appropriate occasions:

1. The flag should be displayed only from sunrise to sunset.

2. It should be displayed on national and state holidays, and on historic and special occasions designated by proper authority.

3. The flag should always be hoisted briskly and lowered slowly and ceremoniously.

4. During the ceremony of hoisting or lowering the flag, or when the flag is passing in a parade or in a review, all persons present should face the flag, stand at attention and salute. Those present in uniform render the hand salute; persons not in uniform salute by placing the right hand over the heart the moment the flag passes, is hoisted or lowered as appropriate.

5. When the National Anthem is played, i.e. at public ceremonies, assemblies or other sponsored events, those present in uniform should salute at the first note of the anthem, and retain this position until the last note is played. Men, women and children not in uniform, come to attention and render the salute by placing the right hand over the heart. Men wearing civilian headgear remove it with the right hand and hold it over the left shoulder.

Here is a stirring and patriotic message which the U.S. Flag portrays:

"I am Old Glory. For more than eight score years I have been the banner of hope and freedom for generation after generation of Americans. Born amid the first flames of America's fight for freedom. I am the symbol of a country that has grown from a little group of thirteen colonies to a united nation of fifty sovereign states. Planted firmly on a high pinnacle of American Faith, my gently fluttering folds have proved an inspiration to untold millions. Men have followed me into battle with unwavering courage. They have looked upon me as a symbol of national unity. They have prayed that they and their fellow citizens might continue to enjoy the life, liberty and pursuit of happiness, which have been granted to every American as the heritage of free men. So long as men love liberty more than life itself; so long as they treasure the priceless privileges bought with the blood of our forefathers; so long as the principles of truth, justice and charity for all remain deeply rooted in human hearts, I shall continue to be the enduring banner of the United States of America. I AM OLD GLORY."

"It is the duty of every loyal American citizen, or any duly constituted public official, or persons of vested authority to insure that the Code of Etiquette is followed and performed properly at any function, public or otherwise, where the Official Flag of the United States is displayed or used in ceremonies and parades," Martinez added. "It would further enhance our patriotism and add prestige to any ceremony, meet-

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"Lunches, carfare, incidentals! Can we afford to let daughter hold a summer job?"

Salvation Army Replacements To Arrive Here

Capt. and Mrs. Roger Malmberg have been appointed to command the Salvation Army Corps here in Colorado Springs and are coming from Everett, Wash. Welcome service will be conducted June 21 at 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Capt. Roger Malmberg was born in St. Paul, Minn., and received his education through High School in that city. He spent three years in the service of World War II in the U.S. Air Force. A little over two years of this time was spent in the China Burma and India area.

Capt. Malmberg went to The Salvation Army Training College in Chicago, Ill. and was commissioned in 1948. As an officer he has been stationed in Boone, Iowa; Superior, Wis.; Des Moines, Iowa; Duluth, Minn. and Chicago, Ill.

He was then transferred to the western territory and sent to Spokane, Wash.; Missoula, Mont.; Aberdeen, Wash. and the last appointment was Everett, Wash. Capt. Malmberg has also attended Grays Harbor College.

Mrs. Malmberg was born in Addy, Wash. and received her elementary and High School education there. She was commissioned as a Salvation Army Officer in 1940 from The Training School in San Francisco.

She spent six years in various appointments before being transferred to the central territory where she commanded Corps in Evanston, Ill.; Superior, Wis., and Des Moines, Iowa before her marriage to Capt. Malmberg.

Also she served for almost a year as the leader of an Evangelistic group.

College. She has been a member of the Sororist Club for six years and also a member of the Christian Women's Club.

Coming to Colorado Springs with them will be their twin sons Roger and Roland who will enter Junior High School next term and Mr. N. B. Nelson, father of Mrs. Malmberg.

Cook-Out Sponsored For Disabled Vets
The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, Department of Colorado, sponsored a cook-out for veterans at the Ft. Lyon VA Hospital.

Volunteer assisting from Colorado Springs was Mrs. Letha Wright.

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First Christian Will Elect Board Members

Members of the church board will be elected at both morning services Sunday at First Christian Church.

Board terms are usually four years in duration and meetings are held the second Monday of every month.

The new board members will begin their terms July 1. At the 10:50 a.m. service Robert Ramsay will sing "Build The More Stately Mansion." He will be accompanied by Mrs. Jerome Penkhuis.

Presbyterian Church Schedules Classes

Daily vacation Bible school begins Monday at Ivywild Presbyterian Church.

Classes will be held from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, for two weeks, ending Friday, June 26, at 7 p.m.

The curriculum will emphasize Bible instruction, world-wide missions, worship through song and meditation and apout the theme, "Around The Properate handicraft carrying World With Christ."

Children from nursery to Junior department age are invited. Mrs. Harold Teed is the director.

Final Rosary Meeting Held
The Altar and Rosary Society of Our Lady of the Woods Church met Wednesday for the recitation of the Rosary.

A business meeting followed, preceded by luncheon at Schuler Alps Restaurant. President Mrs. John Kontny, Jr., presided, and plans were made for the months of July and August.

The ladies are requested to bring cookies or a cake to the church Sunday, June 21, for the USO.

A committee of new officers was appointed and those serving will be Mrs. Frank Harbour, Mrs. Ed Haller, Mrs. Kontny and the Rev. Kavanagh. Mrs. Haller will be in charge of the altar linens during July and August and Danny Groves will take care of the sanctuary.

The next meeting will be held in September. Date, time and place will be announced later. Beginning Sunday, Masses for the summer months are scheduled for 7 a.m. and 11 a.m.

NEW DELHI — Movie makers in India have been asked by the government to be more accurate when filming historical sagas.

Worship with us at Historic
First Baptist
Kiowa at Weber
Welcome!

Rev. Ward Hurlburt and Rev. Allan Lee, Pastors
8:45 and 11:00 a.m. Identical Sermons
"Spiritual Bottlenecks"
Evening Worship 7:30 o'clock
Colored Slides on The American Baptist Convention
9:45 a.m. Church School
Training Groups 6:30 p.m.
Supervised Nurseries of All Services

Ascension Lutheran Church (A.L.C.)
2522 Holiday Lane
Rev. Obed Sunde, Pastor
Worship Services 8:30 - 11:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Bethany Evangelical Lutheran Church (L.C.A.)
1401 S. Eighth St.
A. G. Engstrom, Pastor 432-9017
Church School 8:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 o'clock

Faith Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod)
Woodland Park, Colorado
Gordon Hunsicker, Pastor 432-9450
Bible Class and Sunday School 10:00
Morning Worship 11:00 o'clock

First Lutheran Church (L.C.A.)
1515 North Cascade Ave.
Christine J. Theodor, Pastor
Worship Services 8:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (Mo. Synod)
East Pikes Peak and Institute
Walter A. Engle & Robert W. Clark
Pastors, Phone 436-6811
Services: 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Radio Broadcast KRDO 7:30 a.m.

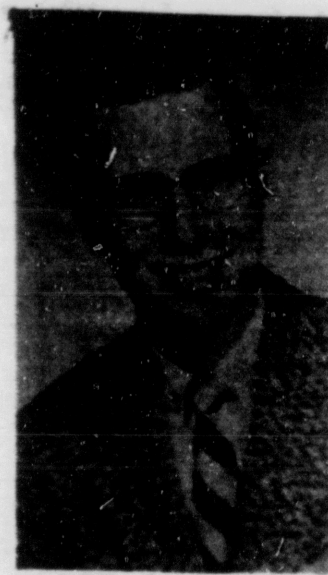
Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church (A.L.C.)
1318 N. Circle Drive
Armand L. Asper, Pastor, 434-1135
Family Worship 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School for all ages at 9:15 a.m. and 9:45 a.m.
(Continuous Nursery Available)

Our Savior's Lutheran Church (A.L.C.)
Boulder and Hancock
Halvard Rasmussen, Pastor 434-3478
Morning Worship 8:00 and 10:00
Sunday School and Adult Bible Classes at 9:00 a.m.
(Nursery available)

Redeemer Lutheran Church (Mo. Synod)
2226 N. Conover
Rev. Edward Busch, Pastor
Phone 436-6811
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Rock of Ages Lutheran Church (Mo. Synod)
West Colorado at 17th
Daryl Schmitt, Pastor, 432-3777
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church (L.C.A.)
2300 Jones Road
Robert C. Jacobson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 8:00 and 11:00



REV. MILTON A. NEWMAN

Rev. Newman To Speak Sunday

The Rev. Milton A. Newman, former pastor of the First Assembly of God Church, will be the guest speaker at the church during the morning service Sunday.

Pastor Newman served the local church for approximately 11 years, aiding with additions to the church property and speaking on the radio program, "Harvest Time."

For the past two years, Pastor Newman and his family have pioneered the Breakthrough Church in Tooele, Utah. Since the building of that church has been completed and a congregation established, the Newmans have accepted the pastorate of the Assembly of God Church in Sacramento, Calif.

The Newmans plan a short visit here before continuing their journey to Sacramento.

BROKE TRADITION
When Antony Armstrong-Jones was married to Princess Margaret Rose of Great Britain, he became the first man of non-noble birth to marry into the British royal family since the reign of Edward IV in the 15th century.

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

W. B. Leonard, Jr., Minister
2511 N. Logan St.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
all ages - all welcome
Double Morning Services
Sermon: "God's Will for Your Life" by the pastor

Evening Service 7:00
Sermon: "Faith When Hope is Gone" (The Shipwreck of Paul)
Pastor Leonard
Summer Bible School "Comcor '64"
June 12th thru 19th

Youth Fellowship and Training Groups, all ages 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
Midweek Prayer Groups and Bible Study.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Sunday Service Hour, 11 a.m.
Lesson Sermon:
"God the Preserver of Man"
SUNDAY SCHOOL 11 A.M.
For Children Up to Age 20
Nursery During Sunday
and Wednesday Services
WEDNESDAY MEETING 8:00 P.M.
Includes Testimonies of Christian Science Healing
READING ROOM
122 N. Tejon
Daily 9-5, Fri. 9-5, Sundays 2-4
First Church of Christ, Scientist
North Cascade and Boulder Street

SOCIETY OF METAPHYSICAL ARTS

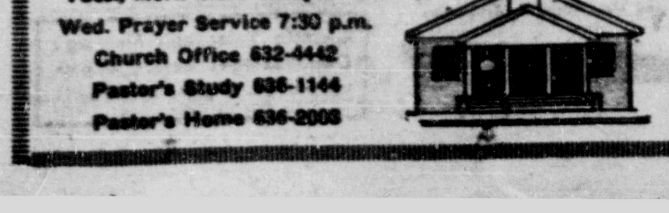
19 South Cascade Ave.
Worship Service Sunday 7:30 p.m.
"How Full is Your Cup?"
Guest Speaker: Kenneth Blackburn of Denver

Spiritual Healing Prayer Therapy
Personal Problem Counseling
For Information Phone 473-2503

Calvary Baptist Church

1712 South Corona Avenue
Rev. Norman E. Presley, Pastor
"Today's Vital Bible Word"
Heard Daily—Mon. thru Sat.
Direct from Pastor's Study
Radio Station KVOA
1300 KC 82.9 Meg.
6:15 p.m.

9:30 Sunday School
10:45 Morning Worship
6:00 Training Union
7:30 Evening Worship
Tues., Morn Bible Study 9-10
Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.
Church Office 632-4442
Pastor's Study 636-1144
Pastor's Home 636-2008



HEAR THESE WORDS

Worship In Church Every Week



MY ANSWER by Billy Graham

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N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

QUESTION: Isn't it a contradiction when you say that we should fear and love God?
—H. J.

ANSWER: There is no contradiction between fearing God and loving God, anymore than there is in a child loving his parents, and also fearing to be disobedient to them. When we speak of the "fear" of God, we don't mean to infer that we are to tremble in fear before Him. The word "fear" in our relationship to God means awe and reverence. It is natural for us to have respectful dread for the unknown. Have you ever seen a child look to his parent for approval or disapproval regarding some childish act? He has a reverent dread that he might displease and bring upon himself the consequences of disobedience. Indeed, if a child does not have a bit of awe and respect for his father and mother, it is doubtful if he loves them as he ought.

Fear and love are reverse sides of the same coin, and there should be no conflict. Fear of God is not a dread of Him—rather, it is a normal uneasiness that we might displease Him. It would be better for all of us if we "feared the Lord" in this sense.

QUESTION: How should I read the Bible? Also, will you tell me how to choose a church where I can find peace within myself?
—D. C.

ANSWER: The Bible should be read prayerfully, thoughtfully, reverently, and regularly. Reading it regularly is important. I find that early in the morning is the best time to read the Scriptures. I can't remember when I have missed a day reading the Scriptures, but if I did, something vital and strength-giving would be lacking.

About the church where 'you can find peace within yourself'. I know of no such church! One should find peace with God prior to, not after, uniting with a church. If you do not have 'peace with God', seek the counsel of a minister, and he will direct you in how to receive Christ. Then, you will be qualified to be a member of Christ's church, and share His peace with others.



...what is it dad? To me it seems to be a multitude of jealous people, who have forgotten God, and are experimenting with scientific formulas that could tear us apart. What does it mean—"Am I my brother's keeper?" What a thought for this age...for men who literally carry our lives in their hands. At best we are confused. The time-table is tipped in favor of total destruction. Why, oh why, will wise men "deaf-ear" God? He said, "I am the way and the truth." He gave us His church where we could learn to love each other more, but many a man refuses to be called to worship. God, have mercy on all those who stray, and help us explain the world through love.

You In The Church The Church In You

...form a combination for good. Every man, woman and child needs the influence of the church. So, come let us go into the house of the Lord. Let us support her program of service to humanity, be a faithful worker, a daily bible reader and attend services regularly.



Ministers of all faiths and the community-minded firms below persuade you to read this Spiritual Values page and make it a part of your life... it is your heritage.

All Pike's Peak Area Ministers
Invite you to Worship
Home Appliance Company
Sharon Gophers
Overhead Door Company
John Uhlman and Employees
Dexter & Sons Sausage Co.
The Duthers and Employees
Baird Mobile Homes
Warren Oliver and Employees
Uls Lines, Inc.
Larry Brown, Associates,
Employees
Preferred Risk Ins. Companies
Dan Brinkman Only
Sorenson's, Inc.
Woody Sorenson and Employees
Farmer's AG Market
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Alvar
Everitt Lumber Co.
Russ Williams and Employees
Piethe Floral Company
Buddy and Margaret Etkin

Murray-Audubon Drugs
Myle Cape, Ray Arthur, Ed Huggell
and Harold Foster
Alco of Colorado, Inc.
Aluminum Products—Byron Shipps
Duralite Block Inc.
Gail Butler and Employees
Montgomery Ward & Co.
Coyte A. Davis and Personnel
Pikes Peak Laundry & Cleaners
Ryle Richardson and Employees
Schneebecks Industries
Fred, Arnold, Harold and Paul
Village Inn
217 E. Fifth Pkwy. Ann.
Intermountain Mortgage Co.
Harry A. Zuer & Associates
Patterson's Phillips 66 Service
Pat Patterson and Employees
Pikes Peak National Bank
W. L. Upgill and Associates
Baker Realty Company
The Bakers, Associates, Employees

Famous Appliances, Inc.
2314 East Platte Avenue
May-D&F Department Store
and Entire Personnel
Joe Loveless Florist
Your Downtown Florist
White Eagle Market
Correll Brown
Ajax Furniture & Appliances
Claude Friend
Chicago Factory Outlet Co.
John and Joanne Mitchell
Central Colorado Bank
Wilford Griffin and Associates
Skyway Park, Incorporated
Ed Hayes and Associates
Mountain States Pipe & Sply Co.
433 S. Coulter
Television Specialists
At Moore and Associates
Democrat Publishing Co.
Printers, Publishers, Stationers
Pikes Peak Hearing Center
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Pigg

Columbia Savings & Loan Assn.
H. Eugene Combs, mgr.
Perkins-Shearer
C. B. O'Brien and J. D. Crouch
Heating & Plumbing Engineers
Dick Steward and Employees
Furr's Food Stores
Ollie Williamson and Wm. Burkett
Markisheff Motor Co.
Robert Dush and Employees
The Chicken Shack
Oris H. Dutt
Air Conditioning Engineers
Donald Bach and Employees
W. M. Metzler Building Co.
Your General Contractor
Zech & Adams Concrete Service
C. G. Zech and W. J. Adams
Rocky Mtn. Paving Company
Harry Zaring and Associates
Miller Music Company
Kenneth V. Long and Employees

Couture's French Cleaners & Laundry
Carl Peterson, Sr. and Jr.
Halle's Appliances & TV Serv.
119 North Nevada Ave.
Coy Briggs Insurance Agcy.
Our Associates and Our Employees
Southgate State Bank
H. C. Garber and Associates
B-K Drug Company, Inc.
Harlan Peto and Employees
Nolan Funeral Home
Charles E. Nolan
Harris Upham & Company
A. S. Harrisberger
Sno-White Laundry—Cleaners
H. B. Gohs and J. E. Benoit
Smartt Realty Company
2830 S. Elgin St.
Stewart Title of Colo. Springs
216 East Monument
Maytag Aircraft Corp.
791 South Cascade

Adams Roofing & Siding Co.
Maintenance & Repairs Since 1935
call Jim Adams
Kistler Electric Company
K. T. and C. W. Kistler
Perkins Motor Company
Will Perkins and Employees
Harold Teats of
Geo. Teats and Son
Colorado Interstate Gas Co.
Cole, Springs Natl. Bank Bldg.
Tower TV Incorporated
Larry Whitelock and John Sherbert
Garden Lane Restaurant
Eddie and Vera Howard
House of Music
108 S. Tejon
Mrs. Vida F. Ellison
Worship In Church Regularly
Electrical Construction Co.
A. L. Baker, N. E. Baker,
R. B. Laffey
Kepfinger Ming Plating Co.
Lee Kepfinger and Employees
Ross Auction House
123 South Cascade

Aircraft Mechanics, Inc.
Proctor Nichols and
M. A. Oldender
King Soopers, Inc.
and Personnel
Hatch & Company
Robert Hatch and Jack Machel
Ruth's Oven
The Management and Employees
AAA Alignment Company
Bob Chatter and Employees
McCann Bros. Moving & Stg.
Bob and James McCann
Borden Mobile Homes
John and Laura Borden
J's Motel & Restaurant
Joseph Furman and Employees
Perimeter Jobbing & Wrecking Co.
Joseph Furman and Employees
Olsen Realty Co.
212 E. Monument
Stage Coach Inn
Mr. and Mrs. Arden E. Armstrong

Eight Saturn Space Boosters Are Tested

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP)—The eight engines of the first industry-produced Saturn Roman I space booster roared for 143 seconds without a hitch Thursday in a full-duration static test firing at the Marshall Space Flight Center.

The huge booster was built by the Chrysler Corp. at the Michoud operations plant in New Orleans.

The booster, the SI-8, produced 1.5 million pounds of thrust. It is almost identical to six Saturns which previously made successful flights from Cape Kennedy, Fla.

It will now be transported to the Cape where it is expected to launch a giant meteoroid detection satellite early in 1965.

REEROOFING
NEW YORK (UPI)—If your house needs reroofing this year, ask your contractor about the possibility of applying new asphalt shingles directly over the old, suggest roofing specialists at Allied Chemical's Barret Division. This technique, they said, may cost less and provide greater insulation and protection.

Gazette Telegraph Missing?
Dist 632-4641 before 8 p.m.
weekdays. 2 p.m. week-ends.

Scranton Move Is Too Late, Barry Claims

(Continued From Page One)
"It is a desperate move. He will have to wage a costly, vigorous campaign to convince delegates pledged to me that it would be a mistake to stay with me."

Goldwater said former Vice President Richard M. Nixon was "the prime mover" in getting Scranton to enter the race. The governor said he decided only Thursday night to do so.

Nixon, who is not a declared candidate, said in the wake of Scranton's announcement that he was neutral.

Goldwater has said repeatedly he thinks Nixon will be his final hurdle on the way to the nomination.

In a statement issued by his campaign headquarters here, Goldwater described Scranton as one of the nation's outstanding governors.

"He will fight a clean, vigorous campaign. He will not duck the issues. In fact, Gov. Scranton's persuasiveness is one of the major reasons I announced my own candidacy for the presidency."

"I read in the newspapers 18, 1963, Gov. Scranton wrote in connection with some other problems:

"I read in the newspapers that you are reappraising your own situation to decide whether to be a candidate for the presidential nomination. I hope you decide to run, and I would like the opportunity, albeit impertinent, to discuss this with you."

Goldwater said he and Scranton did meet later.

Wire Informed Sen. Goldwater

(Continued From Page One)
you realize that because of principle I have made the decision now announced. Certainly you will respect that. I think you know, too, that though I cannot agree with many of the positions you have taken, I respect you as a man."

"I will say nothing in the weeks ahead to diminish that respect. On the issues, I will be vigorous with all the power at my command. On personalities, I will be silent."

The telegram was signed "Bill Scranton."

Lodge Backers Go to Scranton

(Continued From Page One)
representative, said in a statement:

"We are proud to support Scranton and we know he will be victorious in July and then again in November."

Rabb made his announcement after conferring for an hour with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. He held a news conference on the lawn outside Eisenhower's office here.

Rabb said he did not confer with Lodge on the endorsement but quickly added, "I'm sure he would approve."

Rabb, a New Yorker, said he met with Eisenhower to advise the general of his intentions.

"Gen. Eisenhower made it very clear that what he favored was a wide open convention," Rabb said.

Earlier, Robert Mullen, national co-ordinator of the committee to draft Lodge for the nomination, said in Washington he would urge Lodge supporters to work for Scranton's nomination.

Lodge has said he would accept the nomination but would not be a candidate for it. A total of 46 first ballot delegates are lined up in his favor, according to an Associated Press survey. Thirty are in his home state of Massachusetts.

Vital Statistics

DEATHS AND FUNERALS
LAMBERT — Services and interment in Brookfield, Missouri, for Vernon L. Lambert, c/o Hills Mortuary, (Law)
WILSON — Mr. Frederic H. Wilson, 63, Glen Eyrie Ct., passed away Thursday. Services and interment in Leavenworth, Kan., on Monday. Friends may call at the Law Mortuary Saturday and Sunday. (Law)
GREGORY — Mrs. Mary Ann Gregory, 1211 N. Nevada Ave., passed away Friday at a local hospital. Arrangements later. (Law)
HOWARD — Mrs. Glenn G. Howard, 119 E. 2nd, passed away Friday at a local hospital. Services 11 a.m. Monday in the Law Drawing Room. Rev. Joseph W. Carroll, clergyman. Interment Evergreen. Friends may contribute in the Archway Society c/o Law Mortuary. (Law)
BARK — Mrs. Helen E. Bark, 228 E. Washington, passed away Friday at a local hospital. Arrangements later. (Law)
FRANKLIN — Mrs. Mary P. Franklin, formerly of 1726 S. Nevada, Arrangements later. (Law)

Joe Loveless
FLORIST
1014 N. 2nd St. (313-4553)

Love Announces He Will Support Scranton Drive

(Continued From Page One)
Scranton was serious about the nomination, rather than trying to do something like stopping Goldwater, he should have been a declared candidate before this. I think he's too late, and I frankly wish he had waited until next time the 1968 presidential election."

Sen. Gordon Allott, on of Colorado's delegates to the national convention, in Washington

termed Scranton's action "real late," but added that he was glad because "the party will be more successful if the convention is open."

Mrs. Jo Anne Gray of Denver, vice chairman of the Goldwater group, said Scranton's candidacy was nothing but a new stop-Goldwater movement, which she said was doomed to failure.

Mrs. Gray also said she was "shocked and disappointed" that Love had turned his back on the numerous Goldwater supporters in the state.

"Tearing Party Apart
"All in the world I think this is doing is tearing our party apart," the angry Mrs. Gray said.

"I shall support the governor's candidacy, not in any negative or stop-anyone manner, but positively, because I admire and respect the governor and the principles and policies for which he stands," Love said in a statement.

The governor and Colorado's two Republican senators, Gordon Allott and Peter Dominick, refused last week to make any commitment to support Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona for the presidential nomination.

Goldwater forces, however, did not oppose election of them as Colorado delegates to the national convention and even places their names on the Goldwater slate.

Only one person who was not on the Goldwater slate won a spot as a Colorado delegate. She was Mrs. Betty Chonick of Boulder, who said only she hoped to support a moderate.

The text of Love's statement: "I am pleased that Gov. Scranton has announced his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination."

"The delegates acting for the party are entitled to a choice. This candidacy gives a choice between at least two able and dedicated Republicans who differ with one another to some degree within the overall Republican philosophy."

"I shall support the governor's candidacy not in any negative or stop-anyone manner but positively because I admire and respect the governor and the principles and policies for which he stands."

"I look forward to an active and constructive convention and to joining with all Republicans

The largest increase in assessed valuation of utilities is \$2,256,580 in Jefferson County to \$24,283,020, and the second largest is in Boulder, a jump of \$2,034,720 to \$20,897,280.

Denver is seventh in the size of utilities valuation increase, jumping \$1,089,410 to \$101,164,750.

A surprise leader is Baca County, which shows an increased utility valuation of \$1,247,470 to a total of \$5,624,060 due primarily to completion of a new natural gas pipeline across it.

The commission listed these other counties with large gains in utility valuation: El Paso \$1,347,120 to \$19,950,780; Weld \$1,339,000 to \$21,659,650; Routt \$1,636,390 to \$5,532,700, due to continued construction on the still-unfinished Hayden steam power plant of the Colorado-Ute Rural Electric Association; Otero \$909,580 to \$6,435,280.

Largest loser in the state was Las Animas County, with a drop of \$173,400 to \$7,057,370. Second largest loser was Delta County, dropping \$106,720 to \$3,523,200.

Pueblo County will pick up \$554,000 in utilities valuation to a total of \$12,900,740 under the new valuations. Larimer County's valuation will increase \$515,000 to a total of \$8,385,560.

Changes in other counties included: Mesa, up \$154,290 to \$16,006,290; La Plata up \$166,940 to \$10,939,290; Lake up \$136,650 to \$2,731,670; Fremont, up \$161,580 to \$7,024,640; Morgan up \$23,390 to \$5,544,400; Logan, up \$13,390 to \$8,353,210; and Alamosa, down \$5,310 to \$3,189,010.

Valuations placed on individual companies and the comparison with last year included: Santa Fe Railway \$15,151,250, down \$686,220; Burlington Railroad \$6,944,180, down \$370,980; Colorado and Southern Railway \$5,983,880, down \$390,800; Union Pacific Railroad \$2,636,260, down \$129,770; Colorado and Wyoming Railroad \$2,361,700 up \$95,140;

United Air Lines \$6,610,400, down \$1,100,800; Western Air Lines \$2,230,290, up \$206,800; Continental Air Lines \$1,513,710, down \$568,700; and Frontier Air Lines \$972,430, down \$85,840.

Western Power and Gas Co. (on properties formerly making up Southern Colorado Power Co.) \$11,001,920, up \$714,060; Western Colorado Power Co. \$3,623,030, up \$5,040; Home Light and Power Co. \$2,719,240, up \$385,570;

Colorado Interstate Gas Co. \$14,071,000, up \$3,623,030; Colorado Wyoming Gas Co. \$2,019,200, up \$132,720; El Paso Natural Gas Co. \$9,256,156, up \$4,448, and Western Slope Gas Co. \$4,446,790, up \$776,803.

George Ray, 59, of Arvada, was found guilty of speeding and received a \$10 fine.

Eugene Lacy, 24, 1430 E. Fountain St., was found guilty of reckless driving, was fined \$100 and had his right to drive in the city suspended for 15 days with the exception of employment purposes. Disposition on a charge of injury to city property was continued until June 23.

Ira Richardson, 32, 625 E. Ft. Worth St., was fined \$50 on his guilty plea to a careless driving charge.

Michael Mitchell, 19, Denver, and William Poss, 23, Rapid City, S. D. had bonds of \$25 and \$15 ordered forfeited when they failed to appear in court on speeding violations.

Guilty pleas to charges of resisting police, disorderly conduct, injury to private property, and vagrancy were entered by Carl Gruber, 35, of Denver, but disposition was continued by the judge until Monday.

David Rogers, 35, of Miami, Fla., and Phillip Shelley, 28, of Des Moines, Iowa, were found guilty of vagrancy charges and each given 30-day jail sentences.

al convention, in Washington termed Scranton's action "real late," but added that he was glad because "the party will be more successful if the convention is open."

Love's endorsement widened immediately a deep split already within the Colorado Republican Party.

The old split reached its high point during the state GOP convention in Pueblo last weekend. The split was centered on the race between incumbent William Powers and John King for a seat on the GOP national committee and selection of the bulk of Colorado's 18 delegates to the GOP national convention.

Powers won re-election, a victory for party leaders, but 14 of the 18 delegates elected had strong Goldwater support. Love was one of the four uncommitted delegates selected.

Love was among the first, if not the first, of state leaders to join the infant Scranton drive.

LBJ May Meet Turk, Greek Leaders Here

(Continued From Page One)
the verge of moving into Cyprus were accurate.

"I think there has been enormous pressure within Turkey for intervention in Cyprus," he said.

Inonu is now reported seriously interested in making the trip to Washington. This in turn has caused serious consideration to be given to extending an invitation to Greek Premier George Papandreu also to come to Washington for talks with Johnson. U.S. policy is to treat the two allied governments equally.

ment for the Republican presidential nomination, Miller said he feels that by the time votes are counted in the remaining political conventions that Goldwater may very well have 655 delegates pledged to him, enough for nomination on the first ballot.

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That's the inside report of a high government official, with full access to all National Security Council policy papers on Laos and North Viet Nam, who has carefully analyzed the thinking of the foreign and defense advisers guiding President Johnson in his decision-making in the present crisis.

According to this official's private report, Secretary of State Rusk, Defense Secretary McNamara and presidential assistant McGeorge Bundy have convinced the President that a "controlled" confrontation could have beneficial results for the U. S. without greatly increasing the risk of war.

Once the Red Chinese come eyeball to eyeball with the overwhelming might of U. S. military power, these officials argue, Peking will be forced to make satellite North Viet Nam ease its military pressures in Laos and South Viet Nam. They contend that Peking has neither the air nor sea power to contest the United States.

Even more important, according to their argument, the confrontation could create an atmosphere between Washington and Peking similar to that existing with Moscow — especially if the U. S. should offer the Chinese Communists surplus farm commodities.

PREPARING THE PUBLIC
To prepare the American people for the confrontation, administration officials, under the direction of Bundy and Bromley Smith, executive secretary of the National Security Council, will leak out stories of the U. S. military build-up in the troubled Southeast Asia area.

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Local NAACP To Meet at Carpenter's Hall

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Leonard Carter, regional secretary for Region IV, headquartered in Kansas City, Mo., will be in attendance.

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He will discuss the coming national convention in Washington, D. C. and will give some highlights of NAACP progress during the past year.

All members are urged to attend.

Senate Rejects Plebiscite Plan On Civil Rights

(Continued From Page One)
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Cleo Frowns on New Neighbors

(Continued From Page One)
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Colorado College Coed Is Local Queen

(Continued From Page One)
Berthrong providing entertainment. Webb Lee Hardison sang a song he composed especially for the pageant and Pete Reny, as impressionist, also presented several numbers.

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VICE PRESIDENT HERE — J. F. Torrence Jr. of Washington, D. C., right, vice president of Federal Services Financial Corp., accepts a doughnut and coffee from Allan W. Erickson, local manager, during an open house Friday at 18

W. Colorado Ave., new location for the firm here. The open house will continue from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today. Federal Services was founded in 1924 by a group of retired service officers to meet the financing needs of military people. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

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less tests on her—heart, X-rays, blood samples—and she never growled at all. She just would wait quietly for someone to pet her when they were over."

But Cleo has grown too strong to play with her favorite friends the young sons of anatomy Prof. Joseph Gennaro. They watched dolefully as Cleo was placed in her new home.

Cleo circled it a few times, discovered the boys outside, and sat down to stare back. It was hard to tell who was sadder.

Colorado College Coed Is Local Queen

(Continued From Page One)
Berthrong providing entertainment. Webb Lee Hardison sang a song he composed especially for the pageant and Pete Reny, as impressionist, also presented several numbers.

Master of ceremonies for the contest was KRDO's Bill Yeager. Marlene Hallenbeck, fashion coordinator at May D and F was co-host.

73 Americans Visiting Cuba

(Continued From Page One)
U. S. travel ban by obtaining passports to Europe, flying to Paris and then to Prague before coming to Havana.

The 59 who traveled to Cuba last summer made it a two-month show of anti-United States propaganda. They, too, were supposed to leave at the end of July but were held up until the end of August.

When they returned to the United States, some of them were quizzed by a congressional subcommittee.

Plans and Specifications may be obtained in the office of Edwin A. Francis - Carlisle B. Guy, 601 Mining Exchange Building, Colorado Springs, Colorado on or after June 4, 1964, upon payment of \$25.00 for each set of successful bidder, upon returning to the office promptly and in good condition such a set will be refunded his payment.

The Owner reserves the right to waive any informality or to reject any or all bids.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

Thomas W. Slack, President of the Board of Education

Dated of Publication: June 4, 1964
President of the Board of Education

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT

JOE BLISS

El Paso County School District No. 3

Sealed bids for the Construction of the Addition to the Pinello Elementary School, for Widefield, will be received by the Board of Education at the Board Room

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is self-control, no more, no less. It must be consistent with the truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

6A—Gazette Telegraph Saturday, June 13, 1964

The Business Cycle

One of the reasons a good many economists follow the Keynesian proposals and theories is that they have a yearning to provide some constant formula which would eliminate business cycles.

Indeed, the entire Keynesian approach to economics could be encapsulated thusly. The eminent Sir Maynard seemed to feel that if government were to play a larger role in managing economic affairs, then what is popularly termed a "boom" and a "bust" could be avoided. The government, having power, should be able to clip the wings of the greatest periods of soaring prices, and at the same time pour on the coal when business lagged, thus conquering the tendency for the economic picture to resemble the north Atlantic in a March gale.

Well, thanks to Keynesian influence and the ready acceptance of these theories by economists government has favored, we now have a state that is powerful enough to do just about anything it wants to do. It has a monopoly strangle hold on both money and credit. It has appropriated funds by means of which it can stimulate a lagging economy. It has the power to trim the sails of the most successful operation. Indeed, it has the means at its disposal to throw so many demands for reports, blank forms, questionnaires, and so on at businessmen that a large percentage of the available time for any business is now spent in providing data for the state.

But take a look at any economic chart which reveals business activity in the nation. Has the business cycle been eliminated? Has the ebb and flow of money and goods taken on the smooth characteristics of a mill pond? It has not. Further, it has never even approximated the condition so confidently anticipated by Mr. Keynes.

Why not? If government meddling can't smooth out the bumps and fill in the troughs, then what is wrong? The fact of the matter is that government tampering with market place phenomena has made the whole procedure far more unstable than it would otherwise be. Before government obtained its present power, a businessman could, with some hope for success, think through the results of his own behavior in the market place. If he made an error (and he often did), he had only his own faulty

Metaphor

It is impossible to reason accurately from metaphor. However, it is most useful and instructive to reason with metaphors.

Role of Government In Making Recessions

When a businessman is in process of launching a business or of expanding an existing business, a period known as a "boon" occurs for him. But when the construction is completed, when inventories have been enlarged, when the excitement of anticipated profits subsides, then the businessman must conduct his actions on the basis of reality deriving from what the market does in response to the preparations he has made.

Regardless of the demand that may exist for his product or service, it takes time to attract business. It takes time to collect the sums necessary even to meet the payroll. It takes time to gather together the interest payments and the dividend payments and the return of borrowed sums.

Thus, once the business begins to operate, or the new facilities are worked into a going business, a recession comes upon the businessman. He can no longer be open-handed. If he does, he will fail. He must be frugal. He must reduce his costs as rapidly as he can. He must begin to build up reserves.

If the market is favorable and if he has correctly interpreted business indications in advance, then the businessman has only to manage skillfully and the winds of fortune will fill his sails. But if, at the moment he has completed his expansion or launched his business, the

reasoning and possibly faulty data on which to fix the blame. But now, with government intervening more and more no possibility exists for a businessman to predict with accuracy even the reasonable results of his own behavior. Before effects follow cause, government intervenes anew to upset still further the delicate balance.

And so, today, businessmen, when they find themselves confronted with a problem, scarcely bother trying to trim their own sails or worry about a new tack into the wind. They simply run off to Washington and ask the government to do something which they hope will have a favorable effect on them. And although the action, if government takes it, may disrupt the rest of the market and other carefully worked out potentials made by other businessmen, still our modern entrepreneur cannot seem to learn that when he does these things to help himself he is injuring his customers. In the market place, all of us are everybody's customers.

Yet, there are some rules that can be seen and followed, assuming government will not intrude.

When a new business is to be launched, an expenditure of capital is necessary. This capital must be found either through deliberate investment or by means of borrowing sums which later are to be removed from the project. But an air of optimism accompanies the expenditure of this money. Indeed, if the businessman were not optimistic about the chances he has for success, he would not start the business at all.

So the dollars are merrily spent. And the time comes when the new plant or the new business is ready to open its doors. At this point, a recession occurs for the businessman. He no longer has accumulations of dollars to expend. He must now exist on the patronage his customers voluntarily bring him. That is all the money he will have with which to work.

If the business is not new, but is merely experiencing an expansion, the same conditions must be faced. Will the increased investment be warranted by increased business?

To meet operational expenses and to pay back loans or to pay dividends on invested capital is difficult and takes a great deal of money.

(continued below)

Open Parliament

The statements and opinions expressed in this column are those of the contributors and do not necessarily express opinions or convictions held by this newspaper. Letters will not be published without the name and address of the writer. Letters must be received at least two days before publication.

SELF-CONTROL

To the Editor:

Government can have no more power than the least subject it is to serve if the individual is to exist in freedom. Where each individual can live in freedom (exert self-control at will) this is the climate to strive for. This climate is strangled in the grasp of government control.

With the passing of each additional law, the curtailment of individual decision to perform free with self-control is less. Government control is contrary to the laws of nature. Individual self-control is the only way men can live and prosper together. There is no easy way to perform the responsibility of self-control.

The effects of lack of self-control are generally not foreseen immediately as things take place. This gives man a way to avoid responsible actions by the method of excuses. The long view must be included in the reasoning of a situation.

The erosion of man's rights which are God-given, not government-given, should be scrutinized vigorously at all times. Truth must be preached.

Government running rampant is suicide for mankind. I do not need a policeman in my car while I drive to make sure I drive in a sane way. Neither does anyone else.

Exerting self-control while driving means you drive sanely without the need of outside control to make sure you do. Carry this same thinking to the dealings and living of the rest of one's life, one can see that the need for external control of our actions is not needed. Let's face it, you control yourself or someone else will make you do it. Force begets force.

There are many words which could be cast from the dictionary because they would not be needed or have meaning if mankind would live by the rule of self-control.

A man is responsible for his actions. He cannot escape this responsibility. It is never too late to start working at freedom.

Moral action is not changeable in style to suit the whim of fancy. Moral action is not man-made. The universe and its laws were here long before man. From the example of his living today, I think, it will exist long after man has slipped into extinction. More than likely with a big bang.

Understanding freedom responsibility, using moral actions as a vehicle for its application, I think, is man's biggest problem.

Just as government is invading more and more into the facets of human endeavor, human beings must invade themselves and reason a way of life to exclude this unwanted and unwanted control.

DOUGLAS MCNUTT
3531 W. Colorado

DON'T LOOK NOW, BUT...

YOU KNOW WHAT?
IF THOSE REPUBLICANS
KEEP FIGHTING AMONG
THEMSELVES, THAT
ELEPHANT COULD BE
SPLIT WIDE OPEN!



© 1964 by The Chicago Tribune

The Old Mountaineer

Blackout on Cuba

By FRANK McDONOUGH

Returning to the home nest after a long hospital bout with doctors, nurses and ten thousand pills, it is greatly interesting to listen to and read the news media coming out of Washington. I greatly fear that the character of the daily news emanating from high places will be our portion from now until after November.

There seemed to be a terrific crisis in Vietnam.

But not one word about Cuba! A crisis suddenly occurs in Cambodia.

But no news about Cuba.

When the Asiatic crisis became time worn, the situation in the Congo becomes critical.

But no word about the crisis in Cuba!

The give-away of American rights in Cuba constitutes the most deliberate and disgraceful fiasco in the history of freedom and liberty in the western world.

Daily communiques from the White House through the State Department ignore any mention of growing communist personnel in Cuba. They ignore the increasing danger of hidden missile sites. No mention is made of submarine activities in newly deepened harbors. Cuba, where the real crisis is, is being swept aside so that, if possible, we shall forget the real dangers at our doorstep until after election. Daily we boast of our missile strength and our superiority, but Cuba and its disgrace is being swept under the rug.

The American people are not dumb. They will refuse to forget our national disgrace and this issue will arise to haunt the President and the administration long before November comes to pass. "Cubalibria" has now become "Americulibria" and the American people will not forget it for a day or for an hour.

businessman believes the government and enthrones the state in power so that still greater intervention can occur later.

These Days

Nikita's Fourth Attempt

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

Three times in recent years Nikita Khrushchev has planned a royal Bolshevik progress

through Scandinavia — and three times he has been scared out of it. Now, after gingerly testing the atmosphere for a fourth time, he has decided that he can undertake a Scandinavian trek without risking too much insult.

The program for the visit, however, does not exhibit too much trust that a warm welcome will be forthcoming. In Denmark, for the scheduled June 17-21 stay, all the 475 rooms of the Hotel Royal in Copenhagen have been engaged for the Khrushchev party and for a world meeting of Danish consuls. This means that the common people won't be able to get very close to the self-described leader of the world proletariat. In Sweden, Khrushchev will live from June 22 to June 27 at the royal Haga Palace on the outskirts of Stockholm. The place is already under heavy surveillance by the police. In Norway, from June 28 to July 2, Khrushchev will occupy the royal property of Bygdoy Kongsgaard outside of Oslo. A bomb, found in the open, has already been removed from Bygdoy Kongsgaard — obviously, it was placed there as a symbolic warning. Because of this and other manifestations of distaste for his presence, Khrushchev will move about in Scandinavia by helicopter and bullet-proof motorcar.

Why all the elaborate precautions lest something might happen to annoy Khrushchev? The reasons go back to 1956, 1959 and 1963, when Scandinavians, the Swedes in particular, promised to greet Khrushchev by spitting at him or by turning their backs on him whenever he appeared in public. This time the plan of the dissidents who don't want to see the boss communist on Scandinavian soil is a little more restrained, for it contemplates only a silent treatment. An ad hoc committee of non-welcome, called the June Committee, has been set up under the well-known archeologist Professor Birger Nerman. The first act of this committee has been to recall the visit of Czar Nicholas II to Sweden in

1909. Then unpopular because of pogroms and suppression of popular demonstrations the czar was met with stony silence everywhere. The June Committee asks that this be repeated for Khrushchev.

In 1959, when Khrushchev called off a proposed trip at the eleventh hour, 100,000 copies of an anti-Soviet folder were ready for distribution in the three Scandinavian languages. Professor Nerman's June Committee has been busy preparing another folder for present distribution. The folder articles bear such titles as "Khrushchev in Luxury and Gala — the Balts in Slavery and Hunger," by Professor Nerman; "Appeal to Mr. Khrushchev on Behalf of the Balts," by Manne Stahl; "Suppose Hitler Had Obtained His Victorious Peace in 1940" by Ture Nerman, who incidentally compares the two big totalitarian systems; "What We Should Not Forget," by Birger Hagard, who is chairman of the Swedish Conservative Youth Organization of 60,000 members and who keeps a catalogue of Soviet misdeeds in East Europe up to date; and a survey of "Soviet Deportations and Violations of Human Rights in the Baltic States."

The battle to greet Khrushchev with a barrage of anti-pathetic gestures does not have the support of the Scandinavian governments. But, with the editor-in-chief of Morgenbladet, the largest Norwegian daily, on the June Committee's side, and with prominent members of all the Scandinavian democratic political parties putting their names on an anti-Khrushchev manifesto, nobody is suggesting that the right of free speech — or free silence — be infringed. The anti-point out that Khrushchev's visit is designed to create propaganda for the Kekkonn plan for establishing a nuclear free zone in all states bordering on the Baltic Sea, and for the withdrawal of NATO. They insist that a counter propaganda is quite in order. But their real desire is to scare Khrushchev out of his fourth effort to visit Scandinavia.

Any bets that they won't be successful?

Wit and Whimsy

Take a look at your tax bills and you'll quit calling them "cheap politicians."

They'll Do It Every Time

THE CRANSHAW'S FELT VERY SAD ABOUT LEAVING ROOCHIE AT THE BOARDING KENNEL FOR A DAY — BUT LOOK HOW GOOD THE PURP HAD IT —



AND LOOK WHY THEY LEFT HIM AT THE BO-WOW BOARDING HOUSE — SO HE WOULDN'T SPOIL THEIR RUN ON THE FAMILY PICNIC —



The Hard Rock Post

By RUFUS L. PORTER SUDDENLY, IT'S JUNE

Ah, June! you are a maiden fair,
The very sweetest of the sweet;
With fragrant roses in your hair,
And me, your lover, at your feet.

As nuts as I am about the gal,
It might make more sense if I wrote it this way:

Ah, June! you are a maiden fair,
The very sweetest of the sweet;
With me, your love, in your hair,
And fragrant roses at your feet.

So much for levity. From here on the plot thickens.

I have on my desk a brochure issued by a former orphanage in the State of Nebraska. This charitable institution for the care of homeless children was founded with church support in 1889 and operated as a children's home until 1954 when, I quote from the brochure: "in the early fifties it became apparent that the 65-year ministry in the care of orphans and needy children must terminate."

"The State of Nebraska had legally assumed responsibility for such children and made provision for their care. Consequently, there was a rapidly diminishing number of children available for care at the home."

It's Up to You

One Way to Wealth

By H. E. KERSHNER, L.H.D.

The city of New York is already spending \$781.2 million a year to help the city's poor. This is more than one quarter of the total expense of the city government.

President Johnson is asking \$1 billion with which to combat poverty. If more than three-quarters of \$1 billion will hardly make a dent on poverty in New York City, surely \$1 billion will have little effect on the nation as a whole. The obvious conclusion is that spending money is not the way to relieve poverty. The high taxes exacted in the attempt to relieve poverty create more poverty.

I read recently of a plea being made by a large group of distinguished citizens that "every American should be guaranteed an adequate income as a matter of right whether he works or not." Who will choose to work if he can have a guaranteed income without working? The workers whose incomes are taxed to supply incomes for non-workers will more and more be reduced to the poverty line. Something far more fundamental than taking money from some and giving it to others is needed for the cure of poverty.

My taxi driver this morning gave me a hint of one thing that would help. He told me of a friend who was an unskilled worker in the building trades. This man is paid about \$125 per week. When the cold weather comes in the fall he leaves his job and draws \$50 per week unemployment relief until good weather the following spring. He could work but he does not choose to do so. \$50 tax free he thinks is better than continuing to earn \$125, pay taxes on it and endure the cold weather. The high taxes resulting from the fact that large numbers of people have found ways of living without work is one of the principal reasons for poverty.

The American people should look squarely at the possibilities before them if they embark upon a program of paying everyone "an adequate income." whether he works or not. The moment this is done the freedom of the individual is lost. When government pays us all whether we work or not in order to find the money with which to do it, it will have to compel everyone to work. There is no such thing as something for nothing and in order that everybody shall be paid government will have to compel everybody to work. From that time on each citizen will do as government directs. We will have become slaves to the state.

To avoid that terrible condition, we must learn again to be fair, honest, just, generous,

Rhyme and Reason

making it no longer feasible nor practicable to continue."

The above is a prime example of what has happened in many instances across the land. "The state has taken over." Instead of Christian Charity, we have political largess at the point of the tax gun, and many charitably supported institutions have been forced to close their doors in favor of some socialistic scheme that would give the politicians a little more power over the citizens, and thus destroy a little more of their self-respect.

This particular home did not close, but it made a complete switch from a home for homeless children to a nursing home for the aged. Swat me if you ever hear me use the term "senior citizens."

But, in view of the fact that the state saw fit to take over the church's work in the area of the young folks, how long will it be before it decides that the aged also are within its jurisdiction? How long will it be before the home will have to close and abandon its excellent facilities because the politicians have decided they can gain a few votes by adopting the old folks as their own, but not at their own expense?

LBJ's "war on poverty" is certainly going to raise havoc with a considerable amount of the private charity we are still allowed to practice in this country. The sad part of it is that so much of the "ammunition" (taxpayers' money) that will be used in Johnson's war will go to deserving party members, and so little of it to the really needy members of society.

Johnson believes this "war" will buy him many votes. And no doubt it will. The voters

have been falling for the same old malarkey ever since 1936. The new dealers have proved that, even if you can't fool all the people all the time, you can fool enough of them enough of the time to stay in the saddle.

Adam Lyre says: I knew a politician once who always carried out all his campaign promises. He very carefully wrote them all down and, right after election, he would carry them out in a waste basket and throw them on a bonfire.

Adam also says: Think I'll vote for Mr. Proxy, he seems to be pretty popular in both parties.

Thought for the day: Genius never doubts its ability.

Adam Lyre just this instant came up with another bon mot. He says: After viewing the pictures of the shacks Lady Bird is renting on her Alabama property, I have come to the conclusion that poverty begins at home.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What is the origin of the expression "neither fish nor fowl nor good red herring?"

A—The expression goes back to medieval times and means something not suitable for any group of people. Not fish, which meant food for monks; not fowl, which would have been suitable for the general run of people; nor good red herring, which would have been for the poorest people.

Q—Why is the avocado called an "alligator pear?"

A—It is in no way a true pear and gets its name from its shape and leathery hide.

Q—What new regulation regarding money has been issued by the Secretary of the Treasury?

A—All restrictions have been removed on the acquisition and holding of the gold certificates, or "goldback," which has been illegal to hold for the past 30 years.

Q—What is the difference between a fog and a cloud?

A—The difference in height. Fog is a cloud on earth; cloud is a fog in the sky.

We Fell Off the Wagon

By GEORGE BOARDMAN

Well, we are now \$52 miles away from Chloride and in the midst of people of good intent—people we consider to be warm friends. Our trip was a pleasantly uneventful except for hail and snow and rain and sleet and more rain during the last hundred miles

or so and we feel a little damp because in Chloride the humidity was 17 per cent when we departed and of course the humidity rarely measures more than 30 per cent even during a rain storm in our section of Arizona. But we did fall off the wagon.

A year ago we watched television in a motel in Pagosa Springs and being creatures of habit, we did it again and it's my firm conviction that we didn't miss much during the year. Of course, ZsaZsa Gabor is still one of the most beautiful women in show business and her voice has become even more effective with the necklines which have plunged until the expression neckline has amusing overtones.

We managed to suffer through a play on something called Bob Hope presents and I want to tell you I've never seen scenery chewed up like that since about 1945 at a little theatre thing in Hollywood, a play put on by rank amateurs. Without the calming and experienced work of Howard Duff, a real pro, the things we saw would have been worse than terrible.

For awhile we even watched and listened to Parr, but that was on account of La Gabor. Fortunately, Mr. Parr permitted Miss Gabor to go and as Gabor goes, so does a show. Obviously, Miss Gabor detests any clothing which might have a confining influence or restraining effect and there's a reason. She requires a little room so she can move around inside her clothes and this is an alarming, including fervent pleas to the listeners to just go down and look at the radio sets because the announcer was looking forward to a long and happy life which was being threatened by the advertiser. I'll bet the radio and TV people could even sell merchandise today.

Good luck and good health to you, in Freedom.

go back on the wagon and leave TV to the people who like to imagine they enjoy it. I'll take my wife's left-handed conversation any day of the week — for hours upon end.

I don't hate advertising agencies, none of my best friends are in the business but I suspect that TV and radio advertising are presently on a status building or tax write-off basis and that most of the actual selling of merchandise is accomplished by newspaper advertising. I know our short bout with TV, after being on the wagon for a year, resulted in no sales. As a matter of fact, we acquired a few new prejudices and might be inclined to stay clear of products advertised on TV.

It was a long time ago when I received my experience with radio advertising. We had a contract to sell daily spot advertising for a radio station in Culver City, California, and the price was right. If a client spent \$30 he waited about 10 days and if he didn't get \$100 worth of new business, the client really gave us a hard way to go. At that time, an advertiser bought time to sell merchandise or a service.

Of course, we aimed at the owners of battery operated radios in those days because there were no A.C. powered sets and some of the advertising and most of the programs weren't much better than you find on TV today but the people who bought the time wanted results NOW. In a fit of reckless abandon, we put together a one-hour radio program for a distributor of radio sets and on this particular night every dealer who handled the brand stayed open to handle the rush of business. We were only about 20 minutes into the program when the president of the whole sale company telephoned, screaming like a cut hog because none of the dealers had made a sale up to that time. I sent a note to the announcer who pulled out all the stops. Believe me, he did some selling, including fervent pleas to the listeners to just go down and look at the radio sets because the announcer was looking forward to a long and happy life which was being threatened by the advertiser. I'll bet the radio and TV people could even sell merchandise today.

Western Theme To Highlight Rodeo Parade

The annual Royal Gorge Rodeo parade will feature a western or rodeo theme. Clyde Walker, chairman of the parade committee for the Canon City Rodeo Association has announced.

Prizes for winning floats will be \$50, 1st; \$30, 2nd, and \$20, 3rd. Organizations, individuals, and business firms are invited to enter by submitting entries to Chairman Walker. Members of the committee are Miss Eileen Lakey, Kenneth Owens, and Earl Clark.

The parade, first event in the Royal Gorge Rodeo festival, is scheduled to get underway at 2 p.m. Friday, July 10 in Canon City.

The rodeo will take place Friday and Saturday nights, July 10 and 11 with stock for the two shows furnished by Walter Alsbaugh of Alamosa.

Carl Dilley, president of the Canon City Rodeo Association, which sponsors the annual event, announced the following committee chairman:

M.G. Brotherton, advertising; Wayne Epperson, ticket sales; and R. W. Adkisson, Chuck Wagon Breakfast, which will be prepared and served by members of the Fremont County Game and Fish Protective Association.

For Want Ads — Dial 632-4641

N-E-W HEARING AID!

- Fits entirely in your ear — nothing protrudes
- Custom-made for your ear and your hearing!
- No batteries to change
- Nothing outside the ear
- Fits most needs

Our 11th year of continuous service to the hard of hearing in Southern Colorado Springs, Pueblo and Durango.

Ernest J. Tryba

Certified Hearing Aid Audiologist

The Hearing Aid Center

520 North Tejon

634-6784



CHRIS BUCHANAN

Former Springs Man Named SA Officer

Tuesday Cadet Lieutenant Chris Buchanan, a former resident of Colorado Springs, will be commissioned as a Salvation Army Officer in San Francisco, Calif.

He is the son of Brigadier and Mrs. Frank Buchanan, Salvation Army Officers in Stockton, Calif.

He was graduated from Colorado College in 1962 and entered the Salvation Army School for Officers' Training in San Francisco in September of that year.

After completing a two year course he will be commissioned with 37 other new officers of The Salvation Army to a post in the western states.

Since leaving Colorado Springs he has served in Santa Monica, Calif. and has just completed a seven month field assignment in Helena, Mont.

After he is commissioned he will be a fully ordained minister of the gospel.

Algeria was known as Numidia in ancient times.

CHURCH BONDS For Sale

6% INTEREST

CALL 636-3657

Springs Earns Traffic Safety Certificate

The City of Colorado Springs has earned another achievement certificate for traffic engineering on the basis of the annual inventory of traffic safety activities for last year. This marks the third straight such achievement for city traffic engineering.

Announcement of the award was made Thursday in a telegram to Mayor Harry W. Hoth from Howard Pyle, Chicago, president of the National Safety Council.

Pyle's telegram also said that announcement and court awards later.

Colorado Springs Police Chief Cecil J. McKissick was the Traffic Inventory coordinator. Pyle extended his "congratulation" for the traffic engineering award, and his sentiments have been seconded by the mayor and other high-ranking city officials.

Even though full details of the "sponsoring organizations will traffic inventory are not available, traffic engineering has again proved to be one of the strong points in the overall traffic safety picture in Colorado Springs.

The city Traffic Engineering Department is headed by Don Smith, with Jay Myers as assistant, directing a highly competent staff.

When the traffic inventory report is received, it will show ratings in other sections, including traffic enforcement, court activities, death and injury records, accident records, police traffic supervision, school and public safety education and other related matters.

All these other divisions are expected to show improved ratings, too, once the full results of the inventory are received.

Twenty per cent of the world's registered private float planes are based at Anchorage, Alaska.

Price War on Small Appliances at Hatch's

You never pay retail at Hatch's for G.E., Sunbeam and other make toasters, steam irons, shavers, mixers, percolators, etc. Price war always going on at Hatch's, 28 S. Tejon.

**REMEMBER
You Can Buy**

- Frigidaire Appliances
- Maple Furniture

from
Burlew's Inc.

410-412 South Tejon



CHINESE AIR CHIEF HERE — General Hsu Huan-Sheng, commander in chief of the Nationalist Chinese Air Force leaves NORAD's combat operations center accompanied by Air Marshal C. Roy Slemmon, NORAD deputy commander in chief. General Hsu arrived here Thursday from Kelly Air Force Base, Tex., for a one-day visit to NORAD headquarters. He is on a two-week tour of U.S. military installations as guest of the United States Air Force. On arrival at Ent Air Force Base he was given military honors by Air Marshal Slemmon then went into a round of briefings with senior NORAD staff officers. The briefings were climaxed by a visit to the combat operations center where General Hsu watched NORAD's extensive early warning network in action.

ABBREVIATION

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Apparently even the realtors don't take their classified ads too seriously.

A discussion of over-abbreviation in classified advertising in a recent publication of the National Association of Real Estate Boards included this tongue-in-cheek example:

ATTR. CON. BUNG., 2 b.r., 1 r., frn. d.n.r., 2-cr. gar., att., fl., bsmt., f.p. \$1,000. Lo.dn., FHA Mort.

And this translation: Atrocious construction bungle, 2 broken rainpouts, leaky roof, farmyard drains into rear, 2 carloads garbage in attic, flooded basement, fantastic profit at \$19,000. Low down neighborhood, faces Harold's Mortuary.

Twenty per cent of the world's registered private float planes are based at Anchorage, Alaska.

Price War on Small Appliances at Hatch's

You never pay retail at Hatch's for G.E., Sunbeam and other make toasters, steam irons, shavers, mixers, percolators, etc. Price war always going on at Hatch's, 28 S. Tejon.

ELECTRONIC REPAIRS

TV—Stereo—Radio
Electronic Organs
Also: Antenna Installation

Colo. Springs Music Co.
110 N. Tejon Phone 635-1543

Continuance Granted In Assault Trial

Frank Rensley Moore also known as Walter Mackerman had his June 23 trial date vacated in District Court Friday and Judge G. Russell Miller continued the matter to July 14 for trial setting.

Moore, 31, Ft. Worth, Tex., is accused of assaulting Bernard Kolm, an employee of the REA Express at the Rio Grande Train Depot April 15, and stealing 171 travelers checks and a revolver, April 15, 1963.

In asking for a continuance, the defendant explained to the judge that he had "difficulty in communicating with people interested in my case as they are in another state." He refused the services of a local attorney when the judge indicated he was willing to employ one to act on Moore's behalf and said he had funds to employ his own counsel.

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Quine Fines Man \$50 on Two Traffic Charges

William Paul Steingass, 20, Ft. Carson was fined \$50 and costs by Justice of the Peace James F. Quine Friday for reckless driving and hit and run. The incident happened April 30 on Mesita Road and Ken Shiflet was the state patrolman.

Shiflet also ticketed Walter Fernando Rivas Ramirez, 24, 509 1/2 E. Bijou St. for driving the wrong way on a one-way road Wednesday. The violation happened on East Arvada Street and the defendant was fined \$5 and costs.

Careless driving and hit and run on North Nevada Avenue May 3 cost John Allen Smith \$25 and \$12.10 costs. Smith, 32, 2019 Alpine Dr. was cited by State Patrolman Jake McDaniel.

Richard M. Hernandez, 19, Peterson Field got a ticket from State Patrolman John L. Baker for not obeying the inspection law and being without a valid operator's license. The incident occurred on Colorado Highway 105 June 3 and Hernandez was fined \$10 and costs.

William V. Guthrie Jr., 25, Route 4, was fined \$20 and costs for speeding. According to State Patrolman Ken Smith, Guthrie was driving at 70 miles per hour in a 40 zone on Templeton Gap Road Thursday.

Smith gave a ticket to Richard Allen Talbot, 16, 423 Columbia Rd. for following too closely on Columbia Road Tuesday.

He paid a \$5 fine and costs. Driving at 50 miles per hour in a 40 zone and being on the wrong side of the road cost William Hugh Fairbanks, 32, 204 N. 22nd St. \$15 and costs. The defendant was ticketed April 11 on West Fillmore Street by State Patrolman Al Smith.

**Tools Reported Taken
From Building Site**

A number of carpenter's tools worth \$36 were stolen from Ed R. Waters, 2700 N. Nevada Ave. the sheriff's office said Friday.

According to Deputy Sheriff Bob Stone, Waters was at the Black Forest Cafe having lunch Wednesday and left the tools in the house being built at 51 Tahosa Lane.

WORRY CLINIC

Frank Kromm wonders about the type of creatures we might find on distant inhabited planets of other solar systems. Will they be human beings? Could they have green skins like chlorophyll? Or blue complexions? Scrapbook this case and discuss it in Sunday School. Then send for the dynamic booklet mentioned below.

By **GEORGE W. CRANE**
Ph. D., M. D.

CASE S-490: Frank Kromm is the head of the newspaper syndicate that handles this column. "Dr. Crane," he began recently, "I am very much interested in your dynamic concept of heaven."

"You mentioned the fact that there are literally billions of stars (suns) in the cosmic universe."

"And you have quoted astronomers as estimating that there are at least 100,000,000 other planets revolving around distant suns like ours, which are either now inhabited or at least inhabitable."

"That is breath taking! But, Dr. Crane, what do you think those other inhabitants look like?"

NEW VIEW OF HEAVEN

In the first chapter of Genesis, which is the first book in the Bible, God said:

"Let us make man in our im-



age, after our likeness: and let them have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the birds of the heavens, and over the cattle, and over all the earth, and over every creeping thing that creepeth upon the earth."

Judging from that remarkable statement, the highest level of intelligence of any living creatures, is thus to be found in human shape.

By analogy, therefore, isn't it logical to assume that on any of those other 100 million planets, the ruling species would also resemble God?

If so, then we might logically expect to find kindred races of mankind on those distant planets, if our space ships ever permit us to fly so far away.

And in Heaven, we may find people not just from our own

earth but from millions of other planets like our own.

Oh, it is possible that such people might differ from us a bit in height.

For we find here on this planet that savages are usually smaller than us more educated races.

At present, we have thus increased the height of mankind in our more civilized countries by half a foot over that of the knights at King Arthur's Round Table.

So the people on more primitive planets might be shorter than ourselves.

It is probably doubtful that they would be much taller, for modern science has come a long way in dietetics, vitamins, etc.

But those other human beings would probably have two eyes and two ears, as well as two hands and two feet, due to the efficiency engineering.

Their skin color might vary from ours, for here on this Earth we have yellow, white, black and red races.

Maybe some of those distant human races would have blue skins or even green complexion, to match the chlorophyll of vegetation.

If heaven is to be regarded as a higher classroom than Earth in God's Cosmic School System, then hell may be a very retarded, dinosaur planet.

Send for my booklet "A Salute to George IV," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents.

It further expands this dynamic concept of heaven and offers solace to parents whose children have suddenly been snatched away by death.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

(Copyright by The Hopkins Syndicate, Inc.)

7 Traffic Cases Heard in JP Court

William Freeman Willis, 28, Ft. Carson was charged in Justice of the Peace H. C. McShane's court Friday with speeding and reckless driving and fined \$50 and costs. According to State Patrolman Paul H. Cornell, the defendant was driving at 85 miles per hour in a 60 zone on Colorado Highway 115 April 18.

Howard Everett Woolsey, 44, 725 E. Espanola St. paid a \$10 fine and costs for using a boat without obtaining a permit.

Tomy Edward McGrady, 24, Ft. Carson was ticketed by State Patrolman J. Mathis on North Nevada Avenue Sunday for improper mufflers. He failed to appear and forfeited his \$15 bond.

Driving without a valid operator's license on Colorado Highway 38 May 31 cost Michael Stevan Shandrick, 17, 1214 N. Cooper St. \$6 and costs. Al Smith was the state patrolman.

Cecil Richard Hawley, 23, Ft. Carson was fined \$25 and costs for driving at 80 miles per hour in a 60 zone on Colorado Highway 115 April 26. The officer was Ken Smith of the state patrol.

State Patrolman Al Smith ticketed Henry Gibson, 24, Ft. Carson for not obeying the inspection law and being without a valid operator's license Tuesday. The incident happened on Southgate Road and the defendant was fined \$15 and costs.

Hubert Sam Roybal, 28, Denver, was charged with careless driving on Colorado Highway 25 May 29 and fined \$15 and costs. Jake McDaniel was the state patrolman.

Opposite Pleas Made By Co-Defendants

One co-defendant pleaded innocent in District Court Friday while another entered a guilty plea.

Lamar Lang, 28, Denver, pleaded innocent to burglary, larceny and conspiracy and had the hearing continued until July 14 by Judge G. Russell Miller for trial setting. He is alleged to have broken into Tower TV, 2202 E. Platte Ave. May 29 and stolen six television sets worth \$658.00. The third charge states he conspired with Billie Jack Copeland, 25, Ramona Copeland, 24, and Willie Lee Arterberry, 40, all of Denver.

Billie Copeland also appeared and pleaded guilty to the burglary charge and the district attorney's office represented by Bob Russell then dismissed the larceny and conspiracy counts. The defendant will be sentenced July 10.

Ramona Copeland and Arterberry are scheduled to be arraigned Friday.

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89c

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Good
Size

2 lbs. 49c

Sweet Bing Cherries

Rich and
flavorful

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Kayak, Canoe Pilots Battle the Arkansas

By ROBERT E. COX
United Press International
SALIDA (UPI)—This is the time of year when the Arkansas River comes pounding past Salida at 10 cubic feet per second, crashing and booming through the canyons.

Cunningham Rates Ryan Outstanding

BY JOE MCKNIGHT
Associated Press Sports Writer
AUGUSTA, Kan. (AP)—Twenty-five years past the peak of his own fame, old trackster Glenn Cunningham looks on Jim Ryan, the sensational teen age mile runner, as perhaps the greatest mile ever.

"He's certainly a very outstanding boy," Cunningham said. "There's no doubt Ryan is just getting started."

"If they don't push him too hard he should really be a whiz."

The 17-year-old Ryan already is a whiz. He ran the mile in 3:59.0 in California last week—the youngest runner ever to break the fabled four-minute mark. He'll be a senior next year at a Wichita, Kan. high school.

"He's way ahead of me," mused Cunningham, who recalled that his best mile performance came in 1932 when he posted a time of 4:04.4 in an invitational meet at Dartmouth College, N.H. He ran a 4:08.8 mile while a student at the University of Kansas in 1933. The previous year he ran 1,500 meters in 3:59.

"I was 29 years old then," he said of the Dartmouth event. "I ran all the middle distances in those days. Never paid much attention to times. All I was interested in was winning a few races."

Cunningham, 55, retired from track competition in 1940 when the start of World War II forced cancellation of the Olympics. He has lived here since 1947.

"I've seen Ryan run several times," he continued. "a couple of times last fall and in the state high school meet this spring (where Ryan broke his own record as a 16-year-old with a time of 4:06.4 in the mile)."

"He's the kind of boy you really appreciate. He's very modest and takes all the publicity right in stride."

Cunningham may have a chance to see Ryan run again June 20 in a locally sponsored meet. Ryan's participation isn't certain but sure entry is Glen Drury Cunningham—a 16-year-old son of the miler of yesterday.

SEE

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★ Chills
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At Peterson Field Entrance

canoe pilots join that swirling mass to make the river a race track—for the Salida-Arkansas amateur white water boat race.

For a race which began as a joke 16 years ago and looked like one the first time, it has made quite a name for itself.

The competition started Friday with a slalom. Racers must navigate a three-quarter mile stretch of the river, directing their boats through a series of gates marked by poles hung from cables into the river. To touch the poles with any part of the boat means a loss in points.

Saturday, the attention turns upstream to nearby Buena Vista, where the National Slalom Races will be held.

But there is no break in activity at Salida. The foreign entrants—who have to pass up the national races—practice for the long downriver race Sunday, while Salida celebrates with outdoor dinners, dancing and various contests.

By Sunday morning, all of what has passed will be looked upon as little more than a warmup for what's to come.

About 25,000 persons will be lining the precarious banks of the river along its 26 twisting miles from Salida to Cotopaxi. They will watch the helmeted racers test their skill and endurance against the longest amateur downriver course in the world.

It all started on a dark night in 1949, when about the only people interested in the Arkansas River were fishermen and farmers. A member of the Salida Fish and Game Club happened to note with his tongue in his cheek that "the river looks calm tonight. We ought to hold a race on it."

By the next day, Bob Donahue, then-president of the fish and game group, challenged the Canon City club president to a race. "I told him I'd race down the river and he could race up," Donahue says.

Then Lee Abbey, former publisher of the Salida Mountain Mail, decided he would put the challenge on the UPI state wire to newsmen W. T. (Doc) Little in Canon City. Little, now a Colorado Springs reporter, says he agreed.

"But when we noticed that all the joking publicity actually was drawing people who were really going to race, we backed out pretty damn fast," Little said.

So, in 1949, the Salida-Arkansas boat race was born, rather haphazardly. It was considerably more than 26 miles long—it was more like 60, and there was only one kayak in the seven-man race.

The two men in the kayak made it, only because they were expert European boatmen. But the other five competitors were lucky to escape with their wet skins.

Their "boats" were a canoe, a bathtub, a pontooned World War II P38 belly fuel tank, a surplus life raft and an invention described only as a "cata-rack rig."

The Europeans, Robert Ris and Max Romer, looked back on their tortuous journey, especially remembering the hair-raising last leg through the Royal Gorge, between Cotopaxi and Canon City. It was too rough, they said.

They cautiously suggested the race be shortened, and Salida took their advice. The race no longer was a joke.

By that time the Europeans had become heroes to the kids in the area, who were bitten by the bug and already building their own boats. Most agree that if Ris and Romer hadn't made it that first year, the Arkansas still would be just something to fish in.



LAYOUT OF THE NATIONAL OPEN GOLF COURSE
—This diagram gives the layout of the Congressional Country Club where the 64th National Open Golf

San Diego Meet Slated Tonight

SAN DIEGO (AP)—World records figure to be in danger in several events when many of the nation's finest spikers compete in the new San Diego Invitational track meet Saturday night at Balboa Stadium.

The meet has drawn one of the finest fields of the season, including seven world record holders.

Among the standouts in the competition are Jim Beatty, Henry Carr, Ullis Williams, Adolph Plummer, Jerry Siebert, Jim Grelle, Cary Weisiger, Hayes Jones, Dallas Long, Ralph Boston, John Thomas, Parry O'Brien, Frank Covelli, John Pennel and Fred Hansen.

Perhaps the world mark in most serious danger is the one most recently set — the pole vault mark of 17-1 hung up by Hansen only last Friday. Hansen and another 17-footer, Pennel, and seven others who've bettered 16 feet will be in action.

Carr, holder of the 220 mark, figures to get his most serious threat to date from service

U.S. Gals Take Lead In Tennis

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Nancy Richey of San Angelo, Tex., and Billy Jean Moffitt of Long Beach, Calif., won singles matches today which sent the United States women tennis stars into a 2-1 lead over Britain in the Wightman Cup series.

The British salvaged the doubles match when Mrs. Ann Haydon Jones and Deirdre Catt defeated Miss Moffitt and Carole Caldwell of Santa Monica, Calif. 6-3, 4-6, 6-0.

In the singles, Miss Richey turned back Miss Catt in a two-hour baseline duel 4-6, 6-4, 7-5 and Miss Moffitt won over the left-handed Mrs. Jones 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Four more matches — three singles and one doubles — conclude the series Saturday, with the United States needing to win two of them to clinch the trophy for the fourth year in a row.

Miss Caldwell plays Elizabeth Starkie, Miss Richey faces Mrs. Jones and Miss Moffitt opposes Miss Catt. In the doubles, Mrs. Donna Fales of New York, the U.S. captain, teams with Miss Richey against Angela Mortimer and Miss Starkie.

Big Pete Heads Long Branch Stakes Race

OCEANPORT, N. J. (AP)—Harriet N. Ball's Big Pete heads a field of 12 named for Saturday's Long Branch Stakes.

Fillies Showdown Slated Today at Aqueduct Oval

NEW YORK (AP)—Castle William Haggin Perry's Face the Facts finished third in the first two races of the series for the Triple Crown for fillies, are scheduled for a showdown with Face the Facts at Aqueduct Saturday in the 48th running of the Coaching Club American Oaks.

A field of 13 was entered Friday for the 14-mile race for 3-year-old fillies which is considered the distaff version of the Belmont Stakes. If all start, the race will have a gross value of \$123,373 with \$80,194 going to the winner, a record for the race.

Castle Forbes, winner of the Acorn Stakes, will run as an entry with Bold Queen representing Mrs. H. C. Phipps' Wheatley Stable. Screece, owned by Mrs. Alice duPont Mills' Hickory Tree Stable, won the Mother Goose after running second in the Acorn and in a race at Santa Anita.

Sonny Liston Arrested For Speeding

GLENDALE, Colo. (AP)—Charles (Sonny) Liston, 30, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, was arrested for speeding in this Denver suburb earlier this week. It was disclosed Friday.

City Manager John Elwell said Liston, who lives in Denver, was arrested by a patrolman for going 53 miles per hour in a 35-mile zone shortly after 9 p.m. Monday.

Elwell said Liston has until June 16 to pay \$16 for the ticket without a court appearance. Glendale Municipal Judge Donald L. Dill said the probable fine if Liston were found guilty in a court appearance would be the same.

Liston was fined \$300 on a reckless driving charge in Denver Municipal Court May 19 after he pleaded no contest.

Officers said he was arrested for speeding more than 70 m.p.h. in a 30 m.p.h. zone. At that time Liston was fined another \$300 and given a suspended jail sentence on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon. Arresting officers said he had a .22 caliber pistol.

Citations Lead City Men's Golf League

The Shepards' Citations linksters defeated the Telephone Company 10½-1½ to regain the lead in the Men's Recreation Golf League at the Patty Jewett golf course.

In other competition, the Farmers Insurance team played to a 6-6 tie with the City Lawyers and the Teachers nipped the Electricians, 6½-5½.

With two matches remaining to be played in the first round, only three and a half points separate the first four teams.

Yank Golfer Eliminated From British Amateur Play

By JOHN FARROW
GANTON, England (AP)—Michael Lunt, the defending champion, and Gordon Clark, a little-known English golfer, won their way into the finals of the British Amateur Golf Championship Friday after the last American challenger, Bob Sweeny, bowed out in the quarter-finals.

The 52-year-old, Oxford-educated Sweeny, last of 31 Americans in the tournament, yielded to Martin Christmas, a British Walker Cup player, 6 and 5, in their morning match.

Clark, who has represented England in international matches but never has figured in a major championship, then eliminated Christmas 2 up.

Lunt won his big one in the quarter-finals, playing sub-par golf to beat Joe Carr of Ireland, three-time winner of the British Amateur, on the 19th hole. He then gained a comparatively semifinal victory over John Hall of England, 4 and 3.

Clark had eliminated Dale Morey, considered the strongest American threat, in the fifth round Thursday. He beat Derek Harrison of Scotland 1 up in Friday's quarter-finals.

When Lunt and Clark meet in the 36-hole final Saturday over the 6,824-yard, par 36-351171 Ganton course, it will mark the first time in more than three decades that this ancient tournament has had two all-British finals in succession.

Last year Lunt defeated Scotland's J. G. Blackwell for the title after each had beaten off an American challenge in the semifinals. Since Lawson Little won his first British Amateur in 1934, the finals had been all-British affairs only in 1939, 1956, 1958 and 1961.

Sweeny, whom the Britons might claim because he has a home in London and belongs to several British golf clubs, won the title in 1937 and was runner-up in 1946. But he didn't pose a serious threat Friday.

"I played rather badly," he said afterward, "but Martin played some fine golf and sank half a dozen putts from about eight feet."

Christmas shot a two-under-par 34 on the front nine, reaching the turn 5 up, and was even

par for the remaining holes. Sweeny conceded the third and fourth holes when he ran into trouble and missed a bold attempt for a birdie at the short fifth when his eight-foot putt bounced out of the cup.

"If that one had gone in, I would only have been down and maybe could have put on some pressure," Sweeny commented.

As it was, Christmas, playing relaxed golf, won the next three holes and gained an unbeatable lead.

Lunt and Carr both shot 35-35-70 for 18 holes in their morning match. On the extra hole, Carr missed a four-foot putt while Lunt, just off the green, lagged up and sank a three-footer to win.

Former CC Footballer Named Highlands Coach



RICHARD MUNZINGER
Former CC Player

LAS VEGAS, N.M. — Richard C. Munzinger of Wichita, Kansas has been named to the position of assistant football coach at New Mexico Highlands University, Dr. Thomas C. Donnelly, president, announced today.

Munzinger received his bachelor's degree from Colorado College in 1958 in business administration and banking and played his college ball under coach Jerry Carle. Upon graduation, he coached at Valley Center High School in Valley Center, Kansas, prior to entering the service.

ing the United States Army as a second lieutenant. After serving 2½ years on active duty, he was discharged in 1961 with the rank of first lieutenant. While in the Army, he served as a coach on the post football team.

At present he is completing his master of education degree in physical education at the University of Wichita on a graduate fellowship.

The new assistant will move to Las Vegas with his wife in August to take up his duties with head coach Jack Scofield, whom he has known for the past 15 years.

Munzinger's appointment completes the coaching staff at New Mexico Highlands for the 1964 - 65 season. Scofield, assistant football coach at the University of Kansas, was named to the head football coaching position and John Givens, head basketball coach at

Mets Starting to Walk

By STEVE SNIDER
NEW YORK (UPI)—Casey Stengel can quit any year now and call it a job well done.

He carried the sad sack New York Mets on his stooped shoulders for two full seasons but now they're starting to walk by themselves.

There is less and less of Stengel in the papers these days as the crazy, colorful, alternately inept and brilliant Mets win a few and lose a lot in their own peculiar fashion that has captured the fancy of blasé New Yorkers.

The club can do no wrong—except on the playing field, of course.

An odd chain of circumstances will help the worst team in the major leagues outdraw the 'abominable Yankees this year.

An it just might influence the National League championship while finishing dead last for the third straight season. At least they're making it tough for the powerful San Francisco Giants to win it.

For two seasons, Casey's non-stop conversations gave the Mets just about all the favorable publicity they had. The more he talked, the less the club's losing habit bothered the customers.

But the Mets of late have been developing a personality all their own and Big Towners are bewitched. Recently they whacked the Chicago Cubs 19-1 and last Sunday spent more than 10 hours—much of it on prime television—losing a doubleheader to the Giants.

The big boxoffice draws are the self-exiled Giants and Dodgers. The club's new stadium in Flushing Meadow, right at the edge of the World's Fair, is another compelling magnet.

For those and other less obvious reasons, the customers want to see the Mets.

Thus, two goals that Stengel set for himself now have been reached and the old boy, who figured he was too young to quit when the Yankees fired him after the 1960 season, could feel he has earned a rest at last.

He helped the Mets get off the ground, if not out of the cellar. And he has seen them in their new stadium.

"I took the job to rebuild this here ball club," said Casey the day he signed his first Mets contract and before there was a team to "rebuild."



THIS PLUS A COUPLE OF BASE HITS — General Manager Ed Short, whose Chicago White Sox were leading the American League going into Friday night games, punches a pin in a doll — because Short could figure sorcery helps. This pin is labeled Orioles, for Baltimore, a persistent contender. Going into Friday's action, the Sox led the league by 1½ games in front of Baltimore. The team's manager, Al Lopez, wants Short to quit fooling around with pins — "start using a sword," he advises. (AP Wirephoto)

Jaycee Tourney Tuesday

The Jaycee Junior Golf Tournament is slated to kickoff Tuesday morning at the Patty Jewett Municipal course here in Colorado Springs. Tee off time is set for 9:30 a.m.

Those who have not registered will have until noon Monday at the Jaycee office which is located at 112½ East Pikes Peak Ave.

Young men and women who have not reached their 18th birthday by Aug. 15, 1964 and have played golf are urged to register for the tournament. There is a \$1.50 registration fee.

The men's winner and runner-up plus the ladies winner will represent Colorado Springs at the State Jaycee tournament at Greeley. The state finalists will compete in the Jaycee National tourney which is scheduled for Tulsa in August.

Miron Resigns Hockey Post

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Ray Miron resigned Friday as general manager of the Knoxville Knights of the Eastern Hockey League to accept a position with the Toronto Maple Leafs.

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NAVY Walnut dining room chairs, eight velvet covered chairs in excellent condition. 632-3232.

REKS Lastra not only ride carpets soft but leaves pile soft and shiny. Best electric shampoo \$1.10. Mail Par. 123 S. Wabasha.

REAR new copper color cravat. Modern chair, foam rubber. Covered coats. Coat \$22. First Floor, 123 S. Wabasha.

REPT. Frigidays with 50 pound sewing chest. Kenmore automatic sewing machine. 633-1634, 1622.

REPS piece antique living room Victorian design, solid cherrywood with Venetian upholstery. 633-1622.

CONSOLE TV, real good condition. Portable G.E. Stereo 635-7777.

CHILDREN three trundle beds,
ham mattresses. Make offer, 675-
12

QUICK freeze chest type, never used one year, reasonable, \$49.95.

CUBIC up right Coldspot freezer, never used, \$150, 385-127.

ROMATIC yellow wicker brown piece sectional couch odds and ends 623-7188.

LAKE 40" Westinghouse color range, 875, Kalamazoo registor, \$60, 623-3732.

E refinishing my professional job. Free phone estimates. 623-8150.

BUY used furniture and appliances, top price. 623-5985.

SKYWAY ESTATES
 Rooms and with this three
 bedrooms, two baths, large
 built in kitchen with breakfast
 room. Attached garage and
 fenced yard. Buy V.A.

SPLIT LEVEL
 Become contented and happy
 in this four bedroom, two
 bath, split level home. Full
 level plan in Pleasant Valley.
 Double car garage. Buy V.A.
 Move right in.

MOVE IN NOW
 If you require a car in a
 few days, call off. See this
 four bedroom, three up and
 one down in full basement
 with family room. Built in
 kitchen with dining hall.
 Near Warren High.

LITTLE GEM
 Now about an unusual nice
 home in the V.A. area. With
 beautiful carpeted floors and
 dining room plan back
 with kitchen. Buy V.A.

BAKER REALTY
 REALTOR INSUROR
 311 N. Tenth
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OPEN HOUSE
 SUNDAY
 1-5 PM
 1507 New Castle

3 Large bedrooms and 12
 bath. Recreation room.
 Can be used as 4th bed.
 Attached garage. Full
 basement. Family kitchen
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 Exceptional 3 B.R. all brick home
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 place, large living and dining all
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EXCELLENT view, Northeast
 four bedroom brick home on corner
 with low down payment. Built
 in range and oven range hood.
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 home with a full basement, full
 kitchen, large living room, dining
 room, and a detached garage. Call
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 A lovely newer all brick
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 floors, full kitchen, and
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 room home with 2 1/2 baths,
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56—Autos for Sale

FIRST TIME OFFERED, 1956 Chevrolet Station Wagon, 6 cyl. with overdrive, excellent condition, must see to appreciate call 633-1015.

1956 FORD RANCH WAGON, 6-cylinder with straight transmission, cleanest in town. Excellent mechanical condition. Must see.

1956 BUICK TWO DOOR HARDTOP, Exceptionally clean. Low mileage. 633-4579.

56—Autos for Sale

1956 GOLDEN HAWK by original owner, low mileage, PS, PB, electric windows & seats, super chair, \$795 or Make offer 633-5669

ESTATE must be settled, 1963 four door deluxe Falcon, automatic, extra clean, can be seen at 220 N. Corvina.

1951 WILLYS JEEPSTER, R & H, new top & paint, Real nice, make offer. 2715 E. Highway 24.

56—Autos for Sale

1956 LARK station wagon, Overdrive. Best offer or trade for camper. A&D Radio, 3 East Vermilion.

1956 OLDSMOBILE, Exceptional. New tires, Manual steering and brakes. Call 634-6402.

1963 CORVAIR Monza real sharp, four speed, well under car. 633-2167.

1954 PONTIAC, four door, automatic transmission, 6 cylinder, best cash offer takes. 633-3796.

1956 BUICK, Low Mileage. Best offer. Call after 6. 634-6908.

56—Autos for Sale

REPOSSESSED AUTOMOBILES

501 W. Colo.

FOR SALE

1959 CHEVY, 4 CY, 2 dr. Sedan, 814, Trans. New tires

1957 CHEVY Station wagon, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering

1958 FORD station wagon, V-8, automatic transmission

LOAN CO. LINCOLN

633-2202 633-8054

56—Autos for Sale

GREAT BUYS

'61 BMW \$ 595

1956 2 Door, Radio, Low Mileage

'62 Volkswg \$1645

4 Door Station Wagon

'62 Toyota \$2195

Hard Top, Heater and Hubs, Good Condition

'64 Toyota \$2775

Hard Top, Heater and Hubs, Demonstrator

'52 Chev. \$ 545

Radio, Heater, White Walls, 4 Speed, Sharp

'57 Ford V8 \$ 795

1/2 Ton Pick-Up, Extra Nice

'62 Buick .. \$2095

Special Convertible, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, White Walls

'61 Pontiac \$1995

Bonneville Conv., Radio, Heater, 4 Speed, Stick Shift, Mag. Wheels

Larry Dummer's Auto & Marine

1329 Fountain Creek Blvd. Colorado Springs, Colo. Next to Guy Martin Buick 633-2553

56—Autos for Sale

RAMBLERS

63 Ambassador sedan, full power plus air conditioning like new.

62 Cruise country station wagon, standard shift, real sharp.

37 4 dr sedan standard shift. Real nice.

BEASON MOTORS

711 S. 8th St.

56—Autos for Sale

COUPE

48 STUDEBAKER, THIS WILL MAKE A NICE SECOND CAR. \$195.00

SEE JOE R. SHIELDS OR CHET CURRIE

Pikes Peak Motors

471 E. Pikes Peak 633-1132

56—Autos for Sale

63 CAD CONVERT.

Low mileage like new, full power air-conditioning, white leather interior, top, paint, new Goodyear New-out-proof tires, private party must sacrifice immediately Mount Vernon County Club, Golden, Colo. radio 278-2812.

31 FORD COUPE, 1955 Mercury engine, 4-cyl. Cam, Shaved heads, big valves, steel headers, also 48 steel trailer, Firestone chair, 633-8081.

'55 T BIRD

Black with black & white interior, both tops, 634-6297, 2819 North Arctica

1958 CHEVROLET Impala, Two door, Hardtop, 40,000 miles, truck, wash, rolled seats, James Quinn, Peterson Plaid, Ext. 1465 or 4311.

Cheep

Jeep Universal, completely reconditioned, partially customized. See at 1205 Aspen.

1961 COMET, four door, 20,600 miles, completely equipped, one owner, \$1165, 731 Bonfay.

1957 DODGE, two door hardtop, V-8, immaculate throughout must see, 8085 offer, 634-3125.

58 RANCHERO, 352 V-8 engine, stick shift, good condition, 633-8027, 1916 South Prospect.

'57 CHEVROLET, Bu-Air V-8, Beautiful condition, Only \$7,000 miles, 8556 Firm 632-6982.

1963 PONTIAC four door sedan, radio, heater, 4-cyl. automatic, \$125, 685-9521.

1949 CHEVROLET Two Door Standard transmission, full good, 895 633-3083.

1955 FORD STATION WAGON, R & H standard transmission, 2715 E. Highway 24.

1954 UNIVERSAL JEEP, White top, new seats & paint, 2715 E. Highway 24.

1947 CORVAIR four speed two door, Fully equipped, \$1195, 654-9932.

1962 CAD 4-dr. Mod 62, White, 23,000 miles, Org. owner, 633-5453.

1955 T-BIRD, Extra nice, \$200 under list price, Owner, 473-1479.

1963 FORD, New tires and battery, Call before 11 A.M. 473-0411.

1955 OLDSMOBILE 88, Good condition, Reasonable, 632-3738.

56—Autos for Sale

BY ORIGINAL owner — 1959 Plymouth Station Wagon, Suburban with Deluxe trim, V-8, straight shift with overdrive, radio, heater, Chevrolet with white top, Good appearing condition. Highest offer takes. 481-2547.

1962 Chrysler Newport 4 door automatic 330 horsepower asking \$300. 90 below car lot price must sell immediately 633-6030.

1964 DART \$1975

Sacrifice for immediate sale, by owner, phone 392-8709.

'57 OLDS Hardtop Holiday 88, \$350 or best offer, V-8 condition. All power, 634-0427, Private party.

1962 CADILLAC convertible, (price condition, air-conditioning, \$300 down or 1956-58 Chevrolet or compact car in trade, 392-3894.

1955 CHEVROLET, Bu-Air, two door hardtop, V-8, new tires, real sharp, 632-1817 or 634-1868.

EXTRA clean, 1953 Ford four door, ex. \$150, 341-2341, 801A, Colorado.

MUST SELL, 1958 Chevrolet, V-8, automatic, 633-6342, 801A, Colorado.

1957 LINCOLN PREMIERE convertible, as is \$110 632-8894 days.

1960 Thunderbird hardtop, Room room condition, \$1960, 633-7216.

1957 BUICK Wildcat New Racer, owner must sell 633-7467.

56—Autos for Sale

1963 CHEVROLET, 4 door, radio, heater, automatic transmission, backup lights, windowed wipers, less than 9,000 miles, Reasonable 633-8911 Ext. 205, 530 or 634-0283 evenings, weekends.

1959 FORD two door, stock and white interior, good tires, A-1 running condition, Ag's Trailer Court, Lot No. 15, Fountain.

1958 FORD two door hardtop, radio, heater, good tires, Reasonable, 634-2812 before 10 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

1955 Plymouth, 4-door, standard transmission, A-1 condition, 1 owner, 626 Pleasant Street, 630-9647.

LATE 1962 Cadillac convertible, all power, air conditioned, Current wholesale, 636-2893, 1631 Holmes Drive.

1957 FORD Thunder-Bird, both tops, stick shift, chrome wheels, A-1 condition 633-1652, 225 East Brookside.

1962 RAMBLER Ambassador, 4-door, 4 cylinder, overdrive transmission, \$300 equity, Phone 392-3227.

BEAUTIFUL Lincoln Continental Mark III, Convertible with all extras including Air Conditioning, \$1265, 633-5015.

CUSTOMIZED 1956 Chevrolet hardtop, Metallic blue and white paint and heated interior. Floor shift, 632-Suck.

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All Displayed in Our Building

62 Cadillac Sed. Dev. \$3995

One owner — all Cadillac power including fog lights — air conditioner — medium blue with DeVille interior. Stock No. 616.

62 Cadillac "62" Sedan \$3895

Local one owner — all Cadillac power — air conditioner, Seat belts — Maize color. Stock No. 644.

62 Cadillac "62" Sedan \$3695

Sold new by us — all Cadillac power — Sage Green color with matching interior. Stock No. 657.

59 Rambler Custom 4 dr. sedan . . \$ 495

1 cal one owner — low mileage — automatic transmission, tutone beige color — clean inside & out. Stock No. 728.

1964 Chrysler "300" \$3595

HDTF Cpe. Local one owner, 4,000 actual miles — automatic transmission — dark blue color with white leather — like interior — a lot of factory warranty left. Stock No. 734.

1962 Ford Falcon Wagon \$1495

Local one owner — Tutone beige color with matching interior. This car is absolutely immaculate. A real fine buy for economical service. Stock No. 735.

59 Rambler Super 4 dr. sedan . . . \$ 795

Locally owned — straight stick — tutone blue. Stock No. 731.

56 Cadillac Sedan Deville \$ 895

Locally owned — new paint — nice interior — all power. Stock No. 732.

59 Dodge V8 Spectator \$ 945

Wagon, Locally owned — 9 pass. wagon — automatic transmission. Stock No. 738.

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Erhard Arrives In Washington For New Talks

By ENDRE MARTON
WASHINGTON (AP) — Chancellor Ludwig Erhard of West Germany arrives in Washington today amid reports that the Soviet Union is about to sign a treaty with East Germany.

Diplomatic observers here expect it to take the form of a treaty of friendship, much like the pacts Moscow already has with a number of its satellites.

But whatever the nature of the treaty, the Soviet Union has been forewarned that the United States will hold it responsible for honoring previous East-West agreements on Berlin and Germany.

This will be the third meeting between President Johnson and Erhard since the two became the heads of their governments last fall. The East German-Soviet treaty is sure to dominate their talks.

Earlier this week, American sources were skeptical that Soviet premier Khrushchev would rock the boat in this period of East-West thaw by concluding a spectacular agreement with Walter Ulbricht, East German Communist leader and chief of state. Thursday night these sources conceded that reports from Moscow of the imminent signing of documents of "special significance" convinced them they were wrong.

Later authoritative sources said Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin had told Secretary of State Dean Rusk Wednesday that the Soviet Union intends to conclude a treaty with East Germany.

In reporting this the sources made the following statement: "The conclusion or implementation of this treaty by the Soviet Union cannot in any case affect the legal obligations and responsibilities of the Soviet Union under agreements and arrangements between the three Western powers and the Soviet Union on the subject of Berlin and Germany."

"The Soviet Union remains responsible to carry out these obligations and responsibilities. The U.S. government considers that the government of the Federal Republic of Germany is the only German government freely and legitimately constituted and therefore entitled to speak for the German people in international affairs."

"The U.S. government does not recognize the East German regime nor the existence of a state in eastern Germany. It remains the goal of U.S. policy to achieve the reunification of all Germans."

A peace treaty, giving the East Germans complete sovereignty including the right to control access routes to West Berlin, would be a most serious matter, officials here stressed. The United States, Britain and France have made it repeatedly clear since the start of the Berlin crisis in 1958, that the Allies would not tolerate any violation of their rights to be in Berlin and to have free access to the city by unilateral Soviet action.

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TODAY'S COVER

To the winners will go these ribbons and to the losers, the knowledge that they were beaten by a better horse. And to the spectators will go the thrills and excitement of the barrel races such as this one, team tying and cutting events which will highlight

the annual Pikes Peak Quarter Horse Show to be held next Friday and Saturday at Penrose Stadium. Pictures of last year's action will be found with the cover-story on pages 16 and 17 of today's Leisuretime, the magazine for you and fun.

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ON EXHIBIT — Enrique Montenegro's "Tablescape with Scissors," has been selected from the collection of the Issac Delgado Museum of Art in New Orleans for show-

ing in the "New Accessions USA, 1964" exhibition opening Monday at the Fine Arts Center.

* * *

* * *

Wagon Train Searches for Super-Horse

The horses are getting on the bandwagon, or rather the covered wagon.

Howard Christie, executive producer of ABC-TV's "Wagon Train," has received hundreds of entries in his nationwide talent search for the tallest, heftiest horse on the North American continent, a horse that has to look dog-tired.

The largest entry so far is a Clydesdale draft horse that stands 18 hands high and weighs in at 2,600 pounds. The largest horse on record stood 20 hands high and tipped the scales at 3,000 pounds. Christie hopes to find a Clydesdale, English Shire, Belgian or Percheron horse that will equal or exceed this imposing height and weight.

Instant stardom in "Herman," an episode of "Wagon Train," awaits the winner. In the story, Herman has rendered his master long and faithful service, and the sentimental owner decides to take Herman to California, where the animal can spend his remaining years grazing and basking in the California sunshine.

However, Herman's rheumatism renders him unable to pull a wagon. The only solution is for Herman to ride in a wagon. This creates problems, and the story.

The horse will be selected by Christie based on full-view pictures, with information on height, weight and general background, sent to him at Universal Studios, Universal City, Calif., prior to June 10. He will negotiate with the owner of the horse to either rent or buy the animal and will transport both owner and horse to Hollywood for the filming of the story.

Parakeets Si!

If you like parakeets, a visit to Aruba's "Canashito" is a must! It's a wild parakeet sanctuary, and the birds come in every possible color.

New Accessions Exhibit Set to Open Here Monday

Members and friends of the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center are invited to view the "New Accessions USA, 1964" biennial exhibition at an opening Monday from 8 to 10 p.m.

The exhibition, highlight of the summer calendar and one of the major exhibitions of the year at the Fine Arts Center, will be shown through Sept. 13 for the benefit of both visitors to the region and residents.

This is the 10th biennial "New Accessions" an invitational art show in which leading museums across the country are invited to select two paintings from among recent acquisitions to their permanent collections.

This unique showing, which brings together 60 paintings hand-picked by museums from Hawaii to Boston, is an unusual opportunity for viewers

to see what is being judged both important and lasting in the art of today.

A total of 30 museums are participating this year, sending works of both American and foreign artists, some well-known and some newcomers. The paintings range from highly abstract to objective, with the non-objective paintings in the majority as they have been in the past several "New Accessions" exhibitions.

As an interesting co-exhibition, the Fine Arts Center is showing six paintings which have been acquired for its own permanent collection during the past two years.

Included are four paintings given the Fine Arts Center by an anonymous donor through the American Federation of Arts. They are: "Sea Garden Light" by William Kienbusch; "From Sicily" by Gene Matthews; "Artist in Studio" by Enrique Montenegro and "Green and Gray" by George Vander Sluis.

The other two are watercolors by Kenneth Callahan, a gift in memory of Emily Winthrop Miles.

Denning Set For TV Role

star of television "private eye" shows, has been signed for a starring role in "Karen," one of the three related stories of NBC-TV's "990 Bristol Court," 90-minute comedy series scheduled for the 1964-65 season on Mondays.

Executive producer Joe Connelly announced that Denning will play Steve Scott, a modern father who must cope with the bewildering teenage world of his 16-year-old daughter Karen.

Denning portrayed detective Jerry North in the "Mr. and Mrs. North" radio and TV series and the title role in NBC-TV's "Michael Shayne." His credits also include more than 150 movie roles.

Denning will team with Mary La Roche, who will star as his wife, Barbara, and 15-year-old Debbie Watson, a high school sophomore from La Mirada, Calif., who will make her TV debut in the title role. Gina Gillespie as little sister Mimi, and Bobo Lewis as Florence, the cook, will co-star.

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Began Early

Frank Buxton, emcee of ABC-TV's "Get the Message" and "Discovery 64," wasn't born in a trunk, but his love for the theater began at an early age.

"After school, I helped out at a printing shop," he says. "Printing announcements of local stage productions gave me the idea of swapping printer's ink for greasepaint."

Little theater presentations were next.

"I played Dexter in 'Kiss and Tell,'" he recalls. "What else could I play at the age of 16?"

However, Frank did portray a 60-year-old colonel in "Over 21" a short time later.

Subsequently, the young performer put together a mime act, done with comedy records, and offered his services to local civic groups.

"I appeared at functions put on by the local Rotary and Lions Clubs," he says. "Charged \$5 a night."

An embarrassing sidelight to Buxton's early comedy career occurred one night when he faced an audience of Rotarians.

"I was all set to go into my comedy routine when I heard the blare of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony," he mused. "In preparing for my engagement that night I had mistakenly packed my dad's collection of classical albums."

Armed Forces Skeet Meet Closes Today at Ent AFB

The 1964 Armed Forces Invitational Skeet Meet opened this week at the Ent AFB Rod and Gun Club. On hand to open the tournament was Lt. Gen. Herbert B. Thatcher, Air Defense Command commander; Col. Howard H. Cloud, Jr., Ent base commander; and Mr. Alex H. Kerr, president of the National Skeet Shooting Association.

There are more than 200 men participating in the meet's 14 events. It will wind up today with a 600 target All-Around Championship event.

Opening event in the tournament

Camera Fans Illustrate Song Titles in Contest

Eva Keller ran away with the high points in the June color competition of the Pikes Peak Camera Club and Rosemae Campbell did the same in the black and white contest, each taking two awards and one honorable mention. Mrs. Rosemary Landon, a local amateur photographer who herself wins many awards, was the judge for both competitions. The subject for the month was "Illustrating a Song Title."

Mrs. Landon chose two prints of Rosemae Campbell's for awards in subject. They were "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" and "There's a Small Hotel." Honorable mentions in subject prints went to George White for "My Hero" and Sam Vickerman for "Far Away Places."

In open prints Mrs. Landon designated Wanetta Draper's "Slurp" and Sam Vickerman's "The Strong Shall Stand" for awards and Rosemae Campbell's "Summer Spectacle" and Gene Manfrin's "Shadow Pattern" for honorable mentions.

Eva Keller's "You're the Apple of My Eye" and "Moon River," Claire Browns "Blow the Man Down," and Hal Browns "Sweethearts took the awards in subject color slides. Honorable

mentions went to Jean Strang for "Time on My Hands," George White for "Autumn Leaves," Margaret Sharp for "Red Sails in the Sunset," and Edith McMillion for "Down by the Old Mill Stream."

The judge selected "Lifeboat" by Sam Vickerman, "Spade Philodendron" by Bill McMillion for awards, and "Broken Hinge" by Jean Strang and "Anenomes" by Eva Keller for honorable mention in open color.

Jim Doolittle, retiring club president, announced that out of six color slides recently reproduced in the Denver Post's Empire Magazine, three were the work of members of the Pikes Peak Camera Club. He also announced that Willard Sheldon had won a first award ribbon for his work entered in a Photographic Society of America slide study group circuit made up of photographers from various locations in the United States.

The winning prints are on display at Cameraland.

Whittlin' Brings Cash

Jimmy Lee Cook, who owned a small Los Angeles garage two years ago, has become an artist -- because his top mechanic became "The Virginian."

Cook and his best pal, a tall, dark-haired young man who worked for him when he couldn't find acting jobs, were both surprised when NBC-TV signed the tall one to star in "The Virginian."

James Drury quit his job as a mechanic -- and Cook sold the garage.

"He worked for me when I needed him," says Cook, "so I work for him now. I guess you'd say I'm 'top kick for the top hand'."

Cook, who acts as Drury's personal secretary, stand-in and double in the television series, found there were intervals while the stage was lighted or the actors rehearsed their lines. One day he bought a large chunk of wood and a sharp knife and began whittling to pass the time.

His artistic efforts were so well received that he found himself working overtime to keep up with the demands for his carvings. He even started dabbling in oil painting.

Cook and Drury, who spend their weekends in Northern California where they are building a mountain cabin for the hunting season, both get a kick out of Cook's new-found talent.

"Who would have thought that old fumble fingers would become a sculptor?" Drury jests.



A six-county regional library at Marshall, Ark., circulates more than 2,000 books a month to residents of the hill country.

In addition to the American flag, the flags of England, France and Spain have flown over Michigan.

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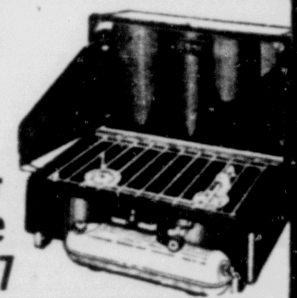
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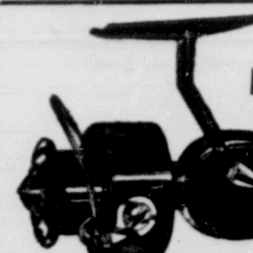
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Bittersweet Love Story Set for FAC

"The L-Shaped Room," bitter-sweet story of young love, will be shown at the Fine Arts Center Tuesday.

A "beautiful and refreshing film," according to "Time" magazine, "L-Shaped Room" is particularly notable for the brilliant, warm and sensitive performance of Leslie Caron who won the British Film Academy's "Best Actress" award for this performance.

Miss Caron brings great compassion to the role of Jane Fosse, a lonely girl who has escaped the suffocating atmosphere of her provincial home. After a loveless weekend affair, she meets a struggling young writer (Tom Bell) who lives in the room below Jane. Jane

hopes that their love, which becomes true and precious in the drab L-shaped room, would solve all of their problems — including the fact that she was carrying another man's child.

What develops from this relationship between two people who have a great need for each other, makes for a compelling and memorable drama.

Call Him Joe

A Hawaiian with perhaps the longest name in history appears in Universal's feature production of "McHale's Navy," starring Ernest Borgnine and co-starring Joe Flynn and Tim Conway. The actor's name: Kamuevel - akakinok - ipalapihu!



BUBBLY HIDING PLACE—Robert Wagner seeks refuge among the concealing suds of the bathtub—with his clothes on—and with Capucine while unsuspecting Peter

Sellers looks on in this scene from "The Pink Panther," now in its fourth week at the Peak Theatre.

* * *

Peak Holds Pink Panther Fourth Week

While "glittering" and "smart" are the words to describe the sets in Mirisch Company's presentation of Blake Edwards' Technicolor - Technirama laugh riot under United Artists release "The Pink Panther," starring David Niven, Peter Sellers, Robert Wagner, Capucine and Claudia Cardinale and now showing in the fourth week at the Peak Theatre, "grim" and "forbidding" are the ones for the recent smash "The Great Escape."

Which goes to illustrate the versatility of Fernando Carrere, who was art director for both. The action for "The Pink Panther" takes place among the playgrounds of the gay international set in Italy. That of "The Great Escape" took place in a replica of the maximum security jail for allied airmen in Germany during World War II.

Edwards directed and Martin Jurow produced "The Pink Panther" with music by Oscar - Winner Henry Mancini.

700 Horses Carry Stars At Sky-Vue

Warner Bros., in filming "A Distant Trumpet," included every necessary ingredient to retain for the screen the epic qualities of Paul Horgan's best-selling novel of the American Southwest following the Civil War.

For the leading roles in the Technicolor-Panavision version of the action-crammed book, which opens Wednesday at the Sky-Vue Theatre, Warner Bros. cast a trio of popular young stars — Troy Donahue in his first Western as a rugged but sensitive West Pointer handling his first cavalry command, sultry Suzanne Pleshette (his off-screen bride), and beautiful blonde Diane McBain.

In co-starring roles are James Gregory, recently seen as the sharp-tongued boat maintenance officer in Warner Bros. "PT 109," William Reynolds, Claude Akins and Kent Smith. If ten horses do a Western make, then director Raoul Walsh had the makings of 70 outdoor pictures, for more than 700 Hollywood-trained steeds are ridden into battle by cavalrymen and Apaches.

Showing for the last four days, James Darren and Pamela Tiffin are starred in "For Those Who Think Young."

'Baby Doll' Blossoms Out Into Stardom

Carroll Baker is 'Rina' in "The Carpetbaggers" now showing at the Cooper Theatre.

Blond, beautiful and extremely talented, Carroll Baker won stardom in her first motion picture, "Giant," — then became a legend because of her controversial role in "Baby Doll." Now she has her most important part starring as Rina Marlowe in Joseph E. Levine's presentation of "The Carpetbaggers," now showing at the new Cooper Theatre. Directed by Edward Dmytryk, the film co-stars George Peppard, Alan Ladd, Bob Cummings, Martha Hyer, Elizabeth Ashley, Lew Ayres and Martin Balsam.

Starting her professional career as a dancer, Carroll eventually went to New York to try her luck in the big city. Her first jobs were on TV. She did commercials and gave the nightly weather report. One night Carroll lost her cue cards and solemnly announced, "There is a lot of hot air blowing in from Texas." This ended her career as a weather commentator.

It was after appearing in various TV spots that she became seriously interested in becoming an actress and prepared to audition for the Actors' Studio. As it turned out, she was also auditioning for her future husband, Jack Garfein, who was on the Studio's board of directors. She was accepted and studied under Lee Strasberg.

Carroll made her Broadway debut in "Escapade" and then won the role of Ruth in Robert Anderson's "All Summer Long," receiving the acclaim of the critics.

8th St. Has Three Today

Five big features are on the program at the Starlite Drive-In Theatre for tonight's showing only.

First hit is the story of the street walkers of Italy, "Riff Raff Girls"; second on the bill is the real behind-the-scenes story of the magazine glamour photographers and their beautiful models in "Heavenly Bodies."

Next is a science-fiction thriller, "Atlantis, The Lost Continent" starring Anthony Hall. Jack Hawkins is starred in the story of England's bloodiest killer, "Jack the Ripper." The fifth and final showing stars Hardy Kruger in "Chance Meeting."

Dusk to Dawn At Starlite

A third and bonus feature has been added to the regular program for tonight's showing only at the 8th St. Drive-In Theatre.

Heading the program, Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin are starred in "4 For Texas" filmed in color. The second feature, "Dead Ringer" stars Bette Davis and Karl Malden. The bonus feature, "The Five Pennies" stars Danny Kaye and Nancy Olson. It is filmed in color.

Strange Love Takes Laughs To Broadmoor

When Stanley Kubrick first began work on his "Dr. Strangelove or: How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb," he planned a serious screen drama based on a serious novel of the H-Bomb and world holocaust. As he studied his subject, however, reading more than 70 books and building up a voluminous file of magazine and newspaper articles, Kubrick decided "comedy was the only way. It can be more realistic than a straight drama because it takes into account the bizarre."

And so, the new release at the Broadmoor Theatre starting Wednesday is what Kubrick calls "nightmare suspense comedy," in which Peter Sellers as the President of the United States works with the Soviet Premier in a desperate effort to save the world, after a psychotic Air Force general has unleashed an ingenious, fool-proof and irrevocable scheme sending his wing of B-52 H-Bombers to attack Russia.

Sellers plays two other roles in the film, an R.A.F. Group captain and a German nuclear scientist. George C. Scott also stars as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, brought from a "conference" with bikini-clad Tracy Reed as Miss Foreign Affairs, to help deal with the situation. Sterling Hayden plays the Air Force general who triggers the trouble, and Keenan Wynn, a battle-eager American officer. Western actor Slim Pickens plays a Stetson-hatted B-52 pilot. Producer-director Kubrick penned the screenplay with Peter George, author of the original best-seller, "Red Alert," and Terry Southern.

Showing for the last four days, Patricia Neal and Curt Jurgens are starred in "Psyche 59."

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<p>SKY VIEW</p> <p>Gates 6:30 — Shows 7:50</p> <p>SURFIN' HIGH and TWISTIN' WILD!</p> <p>JAMES DARREN</p> <p>PAMELA TIFFIN</p> <p>FOR THOSE WHO THINK YOUNG</p> <p>TECHNICOLOR® TECHNISCOPE®</p> <p>CHIEF AT 1:24, 3:24, 5:24, 7:24, 9:24</p> <p>SKYVIEW at 8:00, 9:54</p>	<p>8th STREET</p> <p>Gates 6:30 — Shows 7:50</p> <p>Adults 75c — Kids Free</p> <p>TONITE ONLY!</p> <p>3 FEATURES 3</p> <p>BETTE DAVIS</p> <p>"DEAD RINGER"</p> <p>At 8:00 Only</p> <p>Frank SINATRA • Dean MARTIN</p> <p>"4 FOR TEXAS"</p> <p>Color at 10:05</p> <p>DANNY KAYE</p> <p>"THE FIVE PENNIES"</p> <p>Color at 12:10 Only</p>
<p>PEAK</p> <p>Doors 12:45 — Shows 12:50</p> <p>\$1.00 TUE 2 Then \$1.25</p> <p>Military-Students \$1.00</p> <p>4th BIG WEEK!</p> <p>You only live once... so see The Pink Panther twice!</p> <p>DAVID NIVEN</p> <p>PETER SELLERS</p> <p>ROBERT WAGNER</p> <p>CAPUCINE</p> <p>THE PINK PANTHER</p> <p>In Color At —</p> <p>12:50, 2:01, 5:12, 7:23, 9:34</p>	<p>STARLITE</p> <p>ADULTS ONLY 75c</p> <p>GIANT MOVIEATHON TONITE!</p> <p>5 BIG FEATURES 5</p> <p>IS IT TRUE? "Riff Raff Girls" At 8:00 Only</p> <p>JACK HAWKINS "Jack the Ripper" At 11:00 Only</p> <p>THEY'RE DELOVELY! "Heavenly Bodies" Color at 9:50 Only</p> <p>Science Fiction "ATLANTIS THE LOST CONTINENT" Color at 12:50 Only</p> <p>Hardy Kruger "Chance Meeting" at 1:40</p> <p>COME EARLY! STAY LATE!</p>
<p>VISTA VIEW</p> <p>Gates 6:30 — Shows 7:50</p> <p>Adults 75c — Kids Free</p> <p>LAST TIMES TONITE!</p> <p>WALT DISNEY</p> <p>MERLIN JONES</p> <p>At 8:00 Only</p> <p>PLUS 2ND FEATURE!</p> <p>ROBERT PRESTON</p> <p>"All the Way Home"</p> <p>At 9:32 Only!</p>	<p>BROADMOOR THEATRE</p> <p>NOW! Daily at 8:00 P.M.</p> <p>Academy Award Winner</p> <p>Patricia NEAL</p> <p>PSYCHE 59</p> <p>MAINE TOMORROW 2:30</p>

Movie Calendar

AIRCADIA

NOW SHOWING: "Hud" starring Patricia Neal, Melvyn Douglas and Paul Newman; plus, "Love With The Proper Stranger," starring Natalie Wood and Steve McQueen.

STARTS SUNDAY: "4 For Texas," starring Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin; plus, "Dead Ringer," starring Bette Davis and Karl Malden.

STARTS WEDNESDAY: "McLintock," starring John Wayne and Maureen O'Hara; plus, "The Phony American," starring William Bendix.

BROADMOOR

NOW SHOWING: "Psyche 59," starring Patricia Neal and Curt Jurgens.

STARTS WEDNESDAY: "Dr. Strangelove," starring Peter Sellers.

CHIEF

NOW SHOWING: "For Those Who Think Young," starring James Darren and Pamela Tiffin.

STARTS WEDNESDAY: "The Three Lives of Thomasina," starring Susan Hampshire.

SATURDAY MORNING SAVINGS SHOW: "Rock All Night" plus two color cartoons.

COOPER

NOW SHOWING: "The Carpetbaggers," (adult entertainment), starring Carroll Baker, George Peppard, Bob Cummings, Alan Ladd.

NEXT ATTRACTION: "Wild and Wonderful," starring Tony Curtis and Christine Kaufmann.

FINE ARTS CENTER

TUESDAY: "The L-Shaped Room," starring Leslie Caron and Tom Bell.

8th STREET

NOW SHOWING: "4 For Texas," starring Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin; plus "Dead Ringer," starring Bette Davis and Karl Malden; plus, "The Five Pennies," starring Danny Kaye.

STARTS SUNDAY: "Hud," starring Patricia Neal, Melvyn Douglas and Paul Newman; plus, "Love With The Proper Stranger," starring Natalie Wood and Steve McQueen.

STARTS WEDNESDAY: "The 7 Faces of Dr. Lao," starring Tony Randall; plus, "Children of the Damned."

PEAK

NOW SHOWING: "The Pink Panther," starring David Niven, Peter Sellers, Robert Wagner and Capucine.

SKY VUE

NOW SHOWING: "For Those Who Think Young," starring James Darren and Pamela Tiffin.

STARTS WEDNESDAY: "The Distant Trumpet," starring Troy Donahue and Susan Pleshette.

STARLITE

NOW SHOWING: "Heavenly Bodies"; "Riff-Raff Girls"; "Atlantis The Lost Continent," starring Anthony Hall; "Jack the Ripper," starring Jack Hawkins; "Chance Meeting," starring Otto Kruger.

STARTS WEDNESDAY: "Carnival of Crime," starring Jean Pierre Aumont; "Escape From Hell Island," starring Mark Stevens.

UTE

NOW SHOWING: "Rhino," starring Harry Guardino and Shirley Eaton.

STARTS THURSDAY: "Viva Las Vegas," starring Elvis Presley and Ann-Margaret.

VISTA VUE

NOW SHOWING: "The Misadventures of Merlin Jones," starring Tommy Kirk and Annette; plus, "All the Way Home," starring Robert Preston.

STARTS SUNDAY: "The Wheeler Dealers," starring James Garner and Lee Remick; "A Global Affair," starring Bob Hope.

STARTS WEDNESDAY: "4 For Texas," starring Frank Sinatra; "Hud," starring Patricia Neal and Melvyn Douglas.

Dog Lives Like Star

Movie stars live in splendor in fancy studio dressing room bungalows while they're making movies — even if they happen to be a canine performer.

Monsieur Cognac, the French poodle who shares honors with Tony Curtis and Christine Kaufmann in the Harold Hecht color comedy, "Wild and Wonderful," for Universal release, spent his

between-scenes hours in a luxurious \$2500 dog-house, complete with air-conditioning, indirect lighting and a poodle-sized freezer for preserving his hamburger.

"Wild and Wonderful, a wacky tale of a dog's life in Paris, opens next at the Cooper Theatre.



STARTS WEDNESDAY — Karen Dotrice, who stars in "The Three Lives of Thomasina" which opens Wednesday at the Chief

Theatre is shown surrounded by cats. Thomasina, in case you don't know, is a cat.

Stars Wheel And Deal Big At Vista Vue

What is a Wheeler Dealer?

Hes a man who knows you don't go wheeling and dealing for money — you do it for fun. Money is just the way to keep score.

And fun is exactly what you'll get when you see "The Wheeler Dealers," starting Sunday at the Vista-View Theatre.

Lee Remick in her first comedy, following on her Academy nomination portrayal in "Days of Wine and Roses," plays Molly Thatcher, the girl who is interested in figures. James Garner is Henry Tyroon who is interested in hers. Co-starred are Phil Harris, Chill Wills, Jim Backus, Louis Nye, John Astin Elliott Reid and Patricia Crowley as Eloise, Molly's roommate who has her own smiling way of getting a raise.

The fun begins when Henry hits the only three dry wells in Texas and goes to New York to raise some funds — like a million, two hundred thousand.

Disney Stars Girl and Cat In Chief Pic

A past master at creating top boxoffice motion pictures starring children and animals, Walt Disney outdoes himself with an irresistible little girl and a mar-made cat in his fantastic story of "The Three Lives of Thomasina" starting Wednesday at the Chief Theatre. The movie stars Karen Dotrice as said Little girl, plus beautiful, blonde Susan Hampshire and handsome Patrick McGoohan.

The three lives of the cat are: her first, which ends with a sort of death when McGoohan, a village vet and father to Karen, "puts away" the animal after a serious injury; her second, a visit to a fabulous golden cat heaven; her third, when the appealing four-footer is returned to health by Miss Hampshire, playing a "woods witch" who can heal by love and who does succeed through love in also returning Karen to health and McGoohan to happiness.

Others in the remarkable all-British cast include Laurence Naismith, Jean Anderson, Wilfrid Brambell, Finlay Currie, Francis De Wolff, Alexander MacKenzie, Vincent Winter, Denis Gilmore, and a wonderful little find, Matthew Garber.

The family atmosphere Walt Disney generates with his pictures is partly due to the atmosphere behind the cameras, where the same crews often stick together picture after picture.



ANN AND ELVIS — Pretty Ann-Margaret and Elvis Presley co-star in "Viva Las Vegas," the tuneful fun-film opening Thursday at the Ute Theatre.

Eye-Full Of Beauty Next at Ute

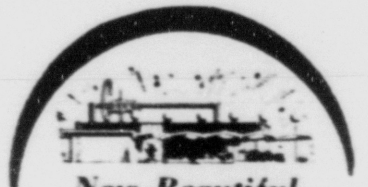
Anyone seeing Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer's glittering romantic musical, "Viva Las Vegas," opening Thursday at the Ute Theatre, is in for an EYE-FUL!

First of all you're going to get an eye-ful of one of the most alluring girls to reach the screen in many a moon — beautiful red-haired, green-eyed Ann - Margret, the talented actress who won overnight stardom with her triumphant performance in "Bye Bye Birdie" and who now co-stars with Elvis Presley in "Viva Las Vegas."

Wait 'til you see Ann - Margret in whistle-bait shorty-shorts. Hold your breath when you see her in the briefest of water-skiing costumes when she zooms over the water with Elvis in a lake sequence. Take a gander at her in a sequence filmed in the swimming pool of the Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas. She and Elvis duet to "The Lady Loves Me," one of many new songs introduced in the film. Your ears will take in the words and music but your eyes will be glued on Ann - Margret in a white, skintight swim suit. And she's just as alluring when she "takes off" a \$50,000 full-length mink coat in her "Appreciation" specialty number. And all this in Panavision and color!

But there are other eye-fuls in "Viva Las Vegas," which was filmed on the spot in America's famous pleasure resort. There is a sequence, for example, in which you're given a tour of the pulchritudinous chorus lines of the night clubs that make-up the Nevada city's famous "Strip." You'll see scenes from elaborate production numbers featuring the chorus lines of three show places — the Follies Bergere of the Tropicana, the Copa girls of the Sands, and the Flower Drum Song girls of the Thunderbird. In addition, entertainers include Lance LeGault and the Dynamics, the Jubilaire Quartet, stripper Beverly Hills and comedian Jack Carter.

Elvis and Ann - Margaret swing a wicket Watusi in the big song-and-dance number, "C'Mon Everybody."



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"THE UNSINKABLE MOLLY BROWN"
COMING JULY 2nd

Duke of Jazz to Swing Into the



PHYLLIS DILLER



THE SERENDIPITY SINGERS



FERRANTE & TICHER

Film Relies On Science For Drama

The filming of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's thrilling wild life drama, "Rhino!" now showing at the Ute Theatre was made possible by modern science and the discovery and experiments made with tranquilizing drugs.

The unique pictures features the entire cross-section of African wild life but concentrates on the white rhino, perhaps the most remarkable of all animals remaining on earth. This giant beast, standing six feet tall and weighing up to 5,000 pounds, traces its ancestry back 75 million years to the age of the stegosaur, one of the last dinosaurs. Its massive horn is capable of smashing a truck; its hoof can crush a man to pulp.

The horn is both the white rhino's most fearsome weapon and, paradoxically, has been the cause of its near extinction. The horn, in powdered form, of both the white rhino and its near cousin, the smaller black rhino, is sold for \$15 a pound to Orientals who are deluded into believing it possesses aphrodisiacal powers. Thus the animals have been indiscriminately slaughtered by poachers.

Men using dart guns to fire drug-filled pellets, instead of bullets, today are painlessly capturing rare African animals for shipment to zoos or game reserves. At the same time, while sleeping peacefully under the harmless tranquilizing drugs, the great beasts of Africa can be safely treated for any ailment from a toothache to a severe wound and thus preserve the balance of nature. Just such treatments are shown in the picture.

The proper drug mixture is not yet an exact science and, on one occasion, a huge white rhino which had been expected to remain passive for forty minutes after being darted with a tranquilizer, rose to its feet within two minutes and charged a cameraman.



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Broadmoor Int'l Theatre July 13

7

Carol Truax Adds the Duke; Smothers Brothers to Shows



THE SMOTHERS...

Duke Ellington and the Smothers Brothers have been added to the already brilliant list of stars booked for the Broadmoor International Theatre's 1964 entertainment series.

Carol Truax, program director for the theatre revealed that she has booked the fabulous Duke of Jazz, Duke Ellington and his band for a three-night stand next month. The Duke and his organization will come here directly from Japan where the jazz favorites have been appearing in an international jazz festival.

The second new attraction is the Smothers Brothers who will headline the Broadmoor's Second Folk Festival. Miss Truax said the festival will include two other top-ranking folk acts.

The new additions give this year's International Theatre a real international flavor as far as entertainment goes. Summer

* * *

Theatre-goers will have the opportunity to enjoy everything from the hilarious comedy of Phyllis Diller to the Jazz of Ellington to the concert interpretations of Van Cliburn.

Phyllis Diller and the Serendipity Singers will get the summer parade of spectaculars off to a swinging start when they open the season July 4. Miss Diller and the popular folk singers, whose records of "Don't Let the Rain Come in" and "Beans in My Ears" have rocked the group to the top of the folk singing field, will present shows through July 11.

The Duke of Jazz brings his orchestra and a soloist to The International Center July 13, 14 and 15.

The three-night stand promises to be a highlight of this summer series, especially for Jazz fans. Ellington has long been accorded the top spot in jazz polls around the world. Many of his unique arrangements are classics in the jazz world.

The highest award he has received though has to be the respect and esteem with which Ellington is held by his fellow musicians.

Following Ellington on the International Center stage will be the world's top piano duo, Ferrante and Teicher. The pair will perform here July 19 and 20.

Playing twin pianos, Ferrante and Teicher splashed onto the musical scene a few short years ago and their exciting renditions of standard popular tunes and semi-classical music shot them to the top of the sales and popularity polls.

The pair bring an all new musical fun show here entitled "Strike Up The Grands," and the grand pianos respond to their touch.

Next on the star-studded list is the man who has proved to be one of the most popular artists ever to appear in the summer entertainment series.

Liberace will bring his piano, his humor and his exciting personality to the International Center July 27 through Aug. 2.

Lee made his debut at the International Center last year and it turned out to be the highlight of the season as far as the audience was concerned.

His fast moving show, sparkling with hit, spiced with beautiful music and good-natured fun and enlightened by the pianist's exciting personality, evoked more phone calls and letters asking for his return than any other performer in the history of the shows.

Some fans saw his show twice last year. His all new show promises to be sold out far in advance.

Nelson Eddy and Gale Sherwood have put together an act full of music, comedy and solid entertainment and will present the show Aug. 17-23.

The pair have traveled 48,000 miles by jet to meet their heavy schedule. They have just returned from a highly acclaimed tour of South America.

Nelson Eddy seems to have none of the appeal which won him vast audiences in the days of the movie operettas and the shapely Miss Sherwood adds considerable sparkle to the revue.

The Second International Theatre Folk Festival will be staged Aug. 24 through 29 and will feature The Smothers Brothers as headliners.

The pair, who combine a wonderful knack for good solid humor with excellent folk song

renditions, are unique in their field. They burst onto the entertainment world a couple of years ago with several appearances on the Tonight Show. Since then, their albums and records have topped the charts and they have been in great demand for personal appearances.

Van Cliburn still bears the biggest name in the concert field of music — a name he acquired when he walked off with the top Russian concert prize several years ago. He will close the season with one of his rare solo piano concerts Aug. 30.

The box office will open in the international center for over-the-counter sales June 25. Season and single ticket reservations may be made now by calling 634-7711 or by writing Carol Truax, Broadmoor International Theatre, Colorado Springs.

* * *



BROTHERS



GALE SHERWOOD



LIBERACE

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AIR TERMINAL PETERSON FIELD

WITH A VIEW TO REMEMBER

Stamps in the News

By SYD KRONISH
AP Newsfeatures

A tribute to American music soon will be the subject of a new U.S. commemorative stamp. The design of the new stamp will feature two musical instruments popular in the early days of America — a lute and a horn. Also part of the design are a laurel wreath, a sprig of oak and a music score.

Although no date of issuance and no place of first day ceremonies have been announced, the new design was unveiled by Postmaster General John A. Gronouski in the presence of a delegation of members of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers. The organization was formed 50 years ago by Victor Herbert.

Bradbury Thompson of Riverside, Conn., designed the new stamp which will be printed in red, blue and black on blue paper.

As soon as first day information is received here it will appear in this column.

The Government of India will issue on Sept. 22 a new stamp

honoring Raja Rammohun Roy, known as "the father of Indian social reform," reports the World Wide Philatelic Agency. The stamp will be diamond shaped and the first stamp of this shape ever to be issued by India. Raja Rammohun Roy (1772 - 1833) was an advocate of uniting India's religions and favored a democratic form of government. During the 1830's, as a result of his protests, the British outlawed the practice of Suti (the burning alive of the wife on the funeral pyre of her husband). A portrait of Roy appears on the new stamp.

Ecuador has overprinted its 1960 buildings issue to honor the Inter-American Conference in Quito. The stamps were overprinted in a hurry and in every sheet can be noted a different series of printing defects. There are nine values in the set and the number of stamps overprinted with defective type is not yet known.

Gazette Telegraph Missing?
Dial 632-4641 before 8 p.m.
weekdays. 2 p.m. week-ends.



HEAD OPERA ASSOCIATION—These are the new officers for the Colorado Springs Opera Association who were elected recently at the association's annual meeting. From

left are Mrs. George Otto, corresponding secretary; Paul Crozier, treasurer; Col. Henry Hester, president and Ed Rodgers, first vice president.

Opera Assn. Begins Search For New Voices With 'Faust'

Gounod's "Faust" will lift the curtain on the Colorado Springs Opera Association's 1964-65 season.

Open auditions for roles in the classic opera will be held Monday.

"Faust" will be presented Oct. 23 at the Fine Arts Center and will be followed by "Tosca" Johann Strauss' "Die Fledermaus."

The full schedule and the auditions were announced following the Opera Association's annual meeting at which Col. Henry Hester was elected president. Other officers elected

were Ed Rodgers, first vice president; Paul Crozier, treasurer and Mrs. George Otto, corresponding secretary.

The auditions will be held starting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Choir Hose of the Grace Episcopal Church, N. Tejon and Monument streets.

Mrs. Donald Galvin, chairman of the audition and casting committee, emphasized that the auditions are open to anyone wishing to try out for the opera.

"We are particularly interested in finding new voices," she explained. "We are in need of a tenor. That's one of our prime concerns but we want new voices."

Mrs. Galvin said that names of persons who fail to capture one of the leading roles in "Faust" will be retained and possibly called on to fill roles in the other two productions.

She said that because some singers who might want to try out for "Faust" are unable to be present for the Monday auditions, the committee is willing to set up separate auditions to accommodate them.

"We realize that some people have to work or will be out of town when the auditions are scheduled. We would be happy to listen to them at another time though we encourage all who possibly can to be present

Monday night," Mrs. Galvin said. She said those unable to audition then may set up another appointment by calling her at 633-7129.

Roles, which the association will attempt to fill at the auditions, are Dr. Faust which calls for a tenor; Mephistopheles, which calls for a bassbaritone; Valentin, baritone; Marguerite, soprano; Siebel, soprano, and Martha, mezzo-soprano.

"Faust," as most people know is the story of the aging man who sells his soul to the devil, Mephistopheles in this case, in return for youth and wealth. The tragic opera, which is taken from Goethe's story of the same name, is a standard in most of the world opera houses.

Members of the audition and casting committee, in addition to Mrs. Galvin, are Col. Hester, Carlton Gamer, Dr. Frederick Boothroyd, Dr. Julius Baird, E. L. Ladauceur and Donald Jenkins.

Hitchhiker Pilots Jag

Randy Boone, the shy 22-year-old who went to Hollywood from North Carolina two years ago by thumb, is now getting around town by Jaguar.

The towhead, who once couldn't take his eyes off the floor while talking to a girl, has recently become the heart-throb of a lovely filmland dancer. The lad whose favorite hobbies once were fishing and strumming his guitar, now says he has taken up skiing, tennis and riding.

The wandering folk singer, formerly in "It's a Man's World" telecasts, now is a regular in NBC-TV's Wednesday night "The Virginian" series.

But the shuffling country boy who once was so relaxed he could fall asleep standing up, now says, "I'm more tense than I used to be."

That's the way it's been going with Randy — until a recent noon hour when he sorted through the day's mail. There was a card from the man who gave him his start in TV: "In a world of concrete, asphalt and twisted values, don't forget the cool streams and grassy meadows."

That did it!

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Home Cooking's Best

How long has it been since you've baked anything that required filling a sink with a lot of pots and pans and a lot of cups and spoons?

For many of us I'll wager it hasn't been often in the past two decades since "convenience" foods found their way to the market shelves. We use all sorts of excuses: we don't want to heat up the house, we don't want to dirty up a lot of utensils, we don't want to — oh, we can think of many excuses, can't we? And besides we always tell ourselves that the packaged mixes are just as good as grandma used to make.

And indeed many of them are good — we would never deny that.

But still there is that glow of satisfaction that comes when the family asks for seconds and we know it's something we produced without dumping the works out of a box and adding a couple of things.

Well, Nelson Eddy (who will appear here this summer at the International Center) isn't the only devotee of "Shortnin' Bread." I am too, when it comes to fixing up an old-time strawberry shortcake, and I'll stick to this opinion from hell to breakfast as they say down south where ah come from, heah?

These little bakery cakes some people use to serve up what they call strawberry short-

cake just don't cut the mustard with me, you heah?

The plump red berries are appearing in the markets now, cheaper by the pint, and while they don't cost an arm and a leg, try them on real old-fashioned shortnin' bread, suh, you heah?

Make a biscuit dough using 2 cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, 4 even tablespoons shortnin', and just enough water to make a stiff dough.

Roll the dough out to about a 12-inch diameter and about half an inch thick. Bake in a hot oven, 450 degrees, for about 30 minutes or until done and nicely browned. Using a long knife, carefully split the king-size biscuit and butter it lavishly. Don't be stingy now. Have ready 3 cups of halved strawberries which have been sprinkled with sugar to taste. Arrange the berries over the buttered cake, top with the browned crust, and serve immediately to six or eight hungry non-calorie watchers, along with thick cream or whipped cream which they can measure out themselves. Don't put the cream on in advance as the cake should be crisp on top.

Another way you can serve this cake is to roll it out thinner than one-half inch, and cut the dough into biscuit rounds, and serve as stack-ups of two or three. The kiddies love it this way.



FAMILY AFFAIR — The children of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne S. Mackin, who operate the Imperial Hotel in Cripple Creek and produce the melodrama staged each year by the Imperial Players, have grown up in melodrama and are now taking their place in the operation of the popular attraction. Two of the Mackin's children are shown above with members of the cast. From left

are Manzy Mooney of Center, Tex., who will play the hero in the show this year; Sue Mackin who has worked in the hotel's kitchen and who had a bit part in the 1960 production; Kathleen McCreery of Aberdeen, S. C., the heroine of the play and Stephen Mackin, head dining room bus boy. The play this season, "Ticket-Of-Leave Man" opens next Saturday.

Molly Brown Heading for Ute Theatre

The World Premier of "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" was held in Denver, along with associated activities at Leadville, on Thursday. This rousing, infectious, eye-filling musical will make its Colorado Springs debut on July 2nd.

"The Unsinkable Molly Brown," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's big screen version of the Broadway musical hit, co-starring Debbie Reynolds and Harve Presnell, was filmed partly in the shadows of giant mountain peaks reaching 14,000 feet into the sky in a country rich in silver, gold, uranium, sleek cattle and curly-wooled sheep.

The mining town of Telluride served as the Leadville of the picture's plot, the town from which Molly sets out to get herself a rich man. Situated in a dramatic setting of the San Juan mountains, it was once a roaring metropolis of 45,000 inhabitants. It is still the richest mining site in Colorado with a population of 700.

At the local drugstore, owner Frank Wilson keeps a register of Telluride's high school graduates dating from 1902, when the first class numbered two students. In 1963, the class graduated an even dozen.

Wilson will also show you the Opera House, where Jenny Lind sang, and the Silver Belle Saloon, one of whose habitués was a lady called Diamond Tooth, who was so proud of owning a big diamond she had it put in her front tooth! This lady and her bitterest rival, Cock-eyed Lil, fought for leadership of the feminine contingent of the Silver Belle Saloon and in their way were the forerunners of today's "Bunnies."

Telluride's Mayor Doyle Duncan, who is also the local barber, extended the warmest hospitality to the MGM location company, even offering to build a trailer city to house the 110 members of cast and crew, headed by Director Charles Walters. However, it was decided that the town of Montrose, 67 miles from Telluride, would offer a more practical housing solution despite the necessity of an hour-and-a-half drive to and from the mountain locations each morning.

The only time the schedule broke down was when Debbie Reynolds' mother invited the crew to a home-cooked Mexican dinner and later, when Debbie tossed a "farewell location" dinner with Harve Presnell barbecuing the steaks, served around the Lazy I. G. Motel pool.



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ON HITCHCOCK—Ann Baxter plays an ambitious career woman and Harry Townes portrays her husband in "A Nice Touch," on "the Alfred Hitchcock Hour," Friday on channel 11.

Student Gets \$2,000 Grant

John J. Tiernan, a Seton Hall senior who lives in Roselle Park, N. J., has been named the recipient of a \$2,000 fellowship in communications management for study at the Annenberg School of Communications of the University of Pennsylvania.

The fellowship was established recently by American Broadcasting-Paramount Theatres, Inc. at the Annenberg School.

Under the fellowship, Tiernan will be enrolled in a new two-year course leading to a

degree of Master of Arts in Communications Management offered by the Annenberg School in cooperation with the graduate division of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce. The fellowship and the course were instituted following discussions between officials of the university and American Broadcasting-Paramount Theatres, Inc.

He has been employed as a production supervisor at WOR, New York, and as an announcer at WNNJ at Newton, N. J. and WKTR in Morristown, N. J.



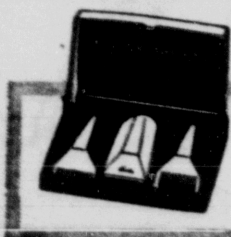
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THE YANKEE QUEEN—The 24-year old queen of the tiny Himalayan kingdom of Sikkim is the former Hope Cooke of New York, upper left. She and her husband, King Palden Thondop, upper right, will nar-



rate "Sikkim and its Yankee Queen" Wednesday on Channel 5. At lower left, the queen confers on a rug design with the head of cottage industries and a market scene is shown at lower right.

ARTS CHRONICLE by John Fetter

Ouray Prepares Artists Alpine Festival

OURAY ARTS FESTIVAL—There should be little doubt that culture is becoming good tourist business, not only throughout the Eastern portions of the United States and on the "Coast," but also in Colorado. Central City is a going corporation and will continue to be, undoubtedly because of the convenient proximity of Denver which probably supplies the bulk of patrons. Aspen remains a going concern. Down, south of the border, in New Mexico, Taos and Santa Fe continue their traditional ways of using cultural interests as major attractions for visitors.

Another recent entry seems to continue with optimism, the "Artists Alpine Holiday and one, to be held this year Aug. 23 through 30 in Ouray, "to provide an entertaining Mountain Holiday for visiting artists and public," according to the Ouray County Arts Association, sponsor of the event.

The major emphasis in Ouray will be placed on the art exhibits, but it is significant that Ouray hopes to attract not only the general public, but the artists as well. This seems a wise move, since the country is particularly spectacular, scenic-wise, for painters of various schools. One of the inducements for artists which Ouray will provide is jeep tours to the high scountry, free of charge to registered artists; painting demonstrations and gallery tours conducted by recognized artists.

The setting is, of course, in the beautiful San Juan mountains of Southwestern Colorado, and the purpose, according to the sponsors, is "to afford professional, amateur and student artists the opportunity for further recognition, to have their works weighed in competition with their contemporaries, to promote public appreciation of painting in all of its media, and to provide an entertaining mountain holiday for visiting artists and public."

Significantly, the Ouray sponsors do not limit themselves, and their goals are big. "This is a national exhibit open to all artists," they have announced. Entries must be original work not previously shown at an Artists Alpine Holiday and Festival. And, the exhibition is open to artists working in all media of Modern and Traditional art. Each exhibitor may submit a total of three entries, with an entry fee of \$2 for each exhibitor. All entries are to be for sale, and the association will retain a ten percent commission for its expenses. The paintings will be shown in two exhibition halls, the high school gymnasium and the Ouray city hall.

Awards will be given for traditional landscape, still life, portrait and figure in oil, water color and pastel; as well as in the modern category. Cash awards will be made in the modern and traditional categories, and a purchase prize of \$300 has been offered. The judges will be Fred Bartlett of the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center, and Walter Wilson, Art Master of the Fountain Valley School.

FOURTH EDITION OF LISTEN—They've done it again. And with some justification of pride they could print in red type at the top of the magazine: "Fourth Edition." This means the new music monthly "Listen," which has just come out with its May

June issue, heavy tabloid newspaper format, but actually a magazine, published at 1265 Broadway, New York, N.Y.

As in the previous issues, this one presents an imposing array of discussion of the musical field, criticisms, musicology, beginning with a characteristic lead article on page one, entitled: The Deification of Stravinsky, written by Vernon Duke, who has published a new book entitled: Listen Here, by Obolensky, Ind., publishers. Duke does not beat around the bush, but says flatly: Stravinsky's American success is based on two factors: 1. His awesome reputation as World Composer Number One, and 2. The inspired salesmanship and unflinching business acumen with which the Master made use of our land's "financial possibilities."

Another interesting article deals with early music periodicals in New York City; then there's a discussion by Denis Stevens of "Performance Malpractice in Early Music," then "Shop Talk About Music" by Robert M. Trotter, and various other articles.

The one thing which characterizes this new magazine, which seems to show signs of surviving, is its tone of seriousness, and a non-nonsense attitude. Although now and then some of its articles, such as the one about Stravinsky cut sharp like a butcher-knife, yet for the most part, the editors do seem to have a view that a discussion of music is necessary to bring more communication into the field of music, thus more comparison, and thus, finer improvements.

All the major music fields are covered, jazz and folk music included.

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Leisuretime Viewing

Droll David Brinkley comments on the worries besetting people in "Election Year in Averagetown," his special (9 p.m. THURSDAY, Channel 5) which tops the list of LEISURE-TIME VIEWING this week. The tenor and temperature of a typical small American town (Salem, N.J.) were gauged recently in an NBC - sponsored poll by the Gallup group. Brinkley uses this poll as the basis of his look into what worries people during this election year. Salem was selected with the help of the U.S. Bureau of Census as being almost on the dot of the norm among American communities. Brinkley finds that most people in Salem agree that they don't worry about "nothing" except money and how to get more.

OK, John Bull, we're about ready to scream Uncle Sam. We've been invaded by the Beatles and the Snobs, and now comes the Rolling Stones, a scruffy fivesome of lads who admit to being "pretty horrible looking." The quintet, currently England's hottest singing group, will make their debut on the Hollywood Palace (7:30 p.m. TODAY, Channel 13) along with a topflight British comedian named Dave King who made a successful splash here about five years ago on his own summer TV show. Dean Martin will be the star - host.

Should nuns make their voices heard publicly on such matters as civil rights, neglect of children, social legislation, juvenile delinquency? Are they living under an archaic rule? And should they make a leap forward into modernity by modifying their centuries - old traditions and their garbs? These are some of the questions that will be discussed by a panel of nuns and lay Roman Catholics in "The Nun and the Modern World" over Directions '64 (noon, SrNDAY, Channel 13). Joseph Cunneen, editor of Cross Currents magazine, will host the discussion.

Peter Falk plays a rebel in a topical drama about a dictator - ridden Latin American country in "Ambassador at Large" on the DuPont Show of the Week (8 p.m. SUNDAY, Channel 5). The story concerns a U.S. State Department trouble - shooter, played by Arthur Kennedy, who is assigned to the country whose president rules with an iron fist. Oscar Homolka plays the president.

Victor's Lowell Thomas will lead viewers on an exciting tiger hunt in an Indian jungle on High Adventure which replaces the Red Skelton Hour for the summer. The expedition gets going at 6 p.m. TUESDAY, Channel 11.

"Sikkim and Its Yankee Queen" is NBC News' full-hour color special (8 p.m. WEDNESDAY, Channel 5) when viewers are invited to watch a true story that has the ring of a fairy tale. The former Hope

Cooke of New York, now Queen Hope of the Indian protectorate bordering on Red - ruled Tibet, will guide viewers on a tour of the palace and gardens. The 24 - year old queen will be aided by King Palden Thondup whom she married in 1963 in a wedding of Oriental splendor despite a tradition that Sikkimese princes must find their consorts among Tibetan nobility.

The Prestons will defend a stowaway on The Defenders (6:30 p.m. TODAY, Channel 11) when a teenage Italian boy enters the United States illegally and faces deportation. The distinguished actress, Lillian Gish, whose career spans six decades, will make one of her rare TV appearances in the poignant drama. The young Italian will be played by Paul Bertoya who was seen in the film "The Leopard" with Burt Lancaster.

Miss Gish may be seen again (9 p.m. MONDAY, Channel 13) in a repeat segment of Breaking Point along with Walter Pidgeon. She plays a once great actress who refuses to accept the death of her husband (Pidgeon) of 50 years.

The John F. Kennedy Library exhibit of pictures, papers and mementos will be the subject of a filmed segment on the Ed Sullivan Show (6 p.m. SUNDAY, Channel 11). Headlining the show will be Sammy Davis Jr. who will sing a number from the musical version of Odets' "Golden Boy" which opens in the fall with Davis in the lead role.

Hoss falls in love on the Bonanza repeat (7 p.m. SUNDAY, Channel 5) but brother Adam helps him see the error of his thinking. Gena Rowlands plays the infamous San Francisco beauty who tries to rope and tie the Cartwright boy.

Dwayne Hickman ("Dobie Gillis") is starred in "Hey, Teacher" in the premiere presentation of Vacation Playhouse (6:30 p.m. MONDAY, Channel 11) which replaces the Lucy Show for the summer. Hickman, just out of teachers college, finds he is the only male member of an elementary school teaching staff.

East Side - West Side repeats its drama about a compulsive gambler (8 p.m. MONDAY, Channel 11) starring Norman Fell as a cab driver who finds a wallet containing \$450 in his taxi and decides to keep it to resolve his gambling debts. Lee Grant turns in a fine performance as his wife who goes to George C. Scott for help.

The Erroll Garner Trio plays "Sweet and Lovely" and "Movin' Blues" on the Bell Telephone Hour (8 p.m. TUESDAY, Channel 5) with Ray Bolger hosting the colorcast. Bolger sings "Old MacDonald Had a Farm" and joins Janis Paige and Ron Husman in "Put On a Happy Face." The Serendipity Singers provide the folk element.

Bette Davis stars as a pathological liar who is accused of a hit - and - run death in "For Better, for Worse" over Moment of Fear (6:30 p.m. TUESDAY, Channel 5). This was first telecast in 1957 on "Playhouse of Stars" and is one of selected repeats of past - season dramatic shows.

"Who Chopped Down the Cherry Tree" pits brother against brother over the Eleventh Hour repeat (9 p.m. WEDNESDAY, Channel 5) which stars Robert Ryan and Richard Anderson involved in a political campaign.

A young couple goes to Las Vegas to gamble their savings on an all - or - nothing venture on Suspense (6:30 p.m.

Cliff Robertson, star of the movie "The Best Man," plays the husband with Patricia Smith as his wife.

Shades of East Lynne - or the second oldest plot of the week will be the subject of Kraft Suspense Theatre's repeat (8 p.m. THURSDAY, Channel 5) show "My Enemy, This Town." Well, anyway, the recipes given during the commercials are always good.

Former middleweight champ Bobo Olson meets rising contender Johnny Persol in a 10-round light - heavyweight match (9 p.m. FRIDAY, Channel 13) at Madison Square Garden on Fight of the Week. Persol, a 24 - year old Brooklynite, has fought 12 professional bouts winning 11, and knocking out three. Olson has won 87 of his 102 bouts and drawn twice. He has 40 knockouts to his credit. Don Dunphy will be ringside commentator.

Jonathan Winters, the funniest man alive, will appear in a Jack Paar Program repeat (8 p.m. FRIDAY, Channel 5) with a filmed shopping tour through Fortnum & Mason, London's posh department store. Winters dons his Grandma Frickert garb for his trip. He also gangs up with Phyllis Diller, Wally Cox and Dody Goodman for a spoof on a headache commercial.

The TW3ers (7:30 p.m. FRIDAY, Channel 5) take on Father's Day with regulars David Frost, Phyllis Newman, Elliott Reid, and Nancy Ames taking pot shots at other happenings of That Was the Week That Was.

Corny Plot Comes True

You're an ordinary person in an ordinary job, without a day's acting experience in your life - when one of Hollywood's biggest producers walks up to you and says, "You'd be great in a new television series I'm starting. Could you come by MGM tomorrow and go to work?"

How's that for a Hollywood plot?

It's fanciful, nonsensical, corny, absurd and - in the case of Vince Howard - true.

Vince, the young actor who is gaining prominence as history teacher Peter Butler on NBC-TV's "Mr. Noval" series was working as a technician for the Radio Corporation of America last Summer when his unexpected break came.

But the story of Vince Howard's date with a Hollywood destiny goes back further than that.

Born in St. Louis, Mo., Vince graduated from Vashon High School with no show business plans. However, while in the Army in Germany, he organized a singing group called, "The Rhythm Aces," which remained together for two years after discharge. Vince then spent a year traveling with Billy Ward's "Dominos."

Forsaking the road in 1958, he went to work in Southern California with RCA and appeared settled in his career as a quality control engineer. The Howard family includes wife, Sara, and five children, two months to 11 years in age.

Occasionally, Vince took a night singing job. He was bent over the microphone at a club called The Horn in Santa Monica one July evening last year when E. Jack Neuman, then producer of "Sam Benedict," dropped by with his series' star, Edmond O'Brien.

A new series called "Mr. Novak" was on Neuman's mind.

TV Movies of the Week

SATURDAY

- 1:30 p.m. - 5 "Whiplash," starring Dane Clark.
- 2:30 p.m. - 11 "Gun Brothers," starring Buster Crabbe.
- 7:00 p.m. - 5 "The Asphalt Jungle," starring Marilynn Monroe.
- 9:00 p.m. - 13 "Saadia," starring Mel Ferrer.
- 9:15 p.m. - 11 "Run For Cover," starring James Cagney.
- 10:45 p.m. - 5 "Johnny Belinda," starring Jane Wyman.
- 11:00 p.m. - 11 "Man In The Dark," starring Edmond O'Brien.

SUNDAY

- 9:00 p.m. - 13 "Miracle In The Rain," starring Van Johnson.
- 9:30 p.m. - 11 "The Four Poster," starring Rex Harrison.

MONDAY

- 2:00 p.m. - 5 "The Bigamist," starring Joan Fontaine.
- 2:00 p.m. - 13 "Miracle In The Rain"
- 6:30 p.m. - 5 "House Of Bamboo," starring Robert Ryan.
- 10:25 p.m. - 13 "First Man Into Space," starring Marshall Thompson.

TUESDAY

- 2:00 p.m. - 5 "Three For Jamie Dawn," starring Laraine Day
- 2:00 p.m. - 13 "First Man Into Space."
- 10:25 p.m. - 13 "Beyond the Blue Horizon," starring Dorothy Lamour.

WEDNESDAY

- 2:00 p.m. - 5 "Navy Wife," starring Joan Bennett.
- 2:00 p.m. - 13 "Beyond The Blue Horizon"
- 10:25 p.m. - 13 "The Strip," starring Mickey Rooney.

THURSDAY

- 2:00 p.m. - 5 "The Fighting 69th," starring James Cagney.
- 2:00 p.m. - 13 "The Strip"
- 10:25 p.m. - 13 "In The Good Old Summertime," starring Judy Garland.
- 10:30 p.m. - 13 The Far Horizons," starring Fred MacMurray.

FRIDAY

- 2:00 p.m. - 5 "Her Kind of Man," starring Dane Clark.
- 2:00 p.m. - 13 "In The Good Old Summertime"
- 10:25 p.m. - 13 "The Well-Groomed Bride," starring Olivia de Havilland.
- 10:30 p.m. - 11 "The Four Skulls of Jonathan Drake," starring Edward Franz.

TV Weekend Sports

SATURDAY

- 10:30 a.m. - 5 BASEBALL: Athletics vs. Indians.
- 10:45 a.m. - 11 BASEBALL: White Sox vs. Yankees.
- 1:00 p.m. - 13 GOLF: Third Round of the Buick Open.
- 2:00 p.m. - 13 BOWLING
- 3:00 p.m. - 13 RODEO: Ft. Smith Rodeo.
- 3:30 p.m. - 5 FOOTBALL: Army spring practice.

SUNDAY

- 10:15 a.m. - 11 BASEBALL: White Sox vs. Yankees.
- 11:00 a.m. - 5 BASEBALL: Athletics vs. Indians.
- 1:30 p.m. - 13 GOLF: Fourth round of the Buick Open.
- 3:00 p.m. - 11 TRACK AND FIELD: San Diego Invitational Meet.

FRIDAY

- :00 p.m. - 13 BOXING: Bobo Olson vs. Johnny Person, light heavies.
- 9:45 p.m. - 13 BOWLING
- 12:00 a.m. - 11 ROLLER SKATING



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Selected rebroadcasts of "The Andy Griffith Show" will be presented Monday through Friday.



SELFISH — Dee Hartford stars in "The Bewitching Pool," story of a selfish mother who fails to give her children love and affection on "Twilight Zone," Friday on channel 11.

Avery Joins Novak Cast

Phyllis Avery has joined the regular cast of NBC-TV's "Mr. Novak" series.

Miss Avery will portray Jefferson High School girls' vice-principal Ruth Wilkinson, a new character added for the award-winning series' second season. The series co-stars Dean Jagger and James Franciscus.

Miss Avery's showbusiness career began at 15, when she enrolled in New York's American Academy of Dramatic Arts. She appeared in several shows on Broadway, including "Doughgirls" and "Winged Victory." Her motion picture credits include "Ruby Gentry" and "The Best Things in Life Are Free."

Old Trouper

At age 4, Ronny Howard, Opie on "The Andy Griffith Show," went to Austria to appear in the film "The Journey," directed by Anatole Litvak.

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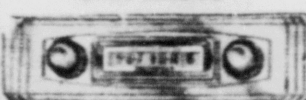
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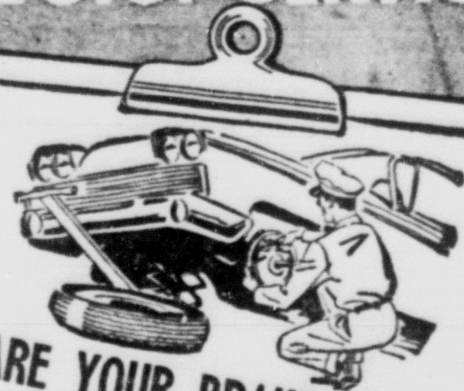
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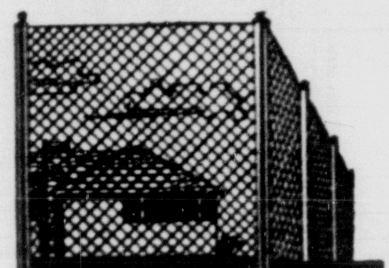
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DISCUSS NUN'S ROLE — Should Roman Catholic nuns, modifying their centuries-old traditions and their garb, make a leap forward into modernity? This is the question discussed in "The Nun in the Modern World" on "Directions '64," Sunday on Channel 13. Leading participants in the discussion will be Sister St. John, S.S.M. of Dallas University and Sister Charles Borromeo, C.S.C., dean of the graduate school of theology, St. Mary's College, South Bend, Ind.



INVADE USA—The Rolling Stones, who are rolling over The Beatles back in England on the popularity charts, roll into

the USA Saturday via "The Hollywood Palace" on Channel 13. It will be the moppy group's first visit here.

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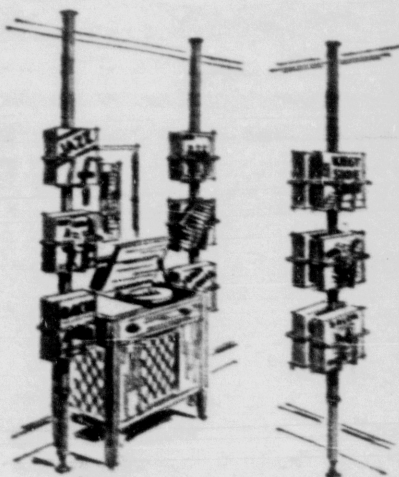
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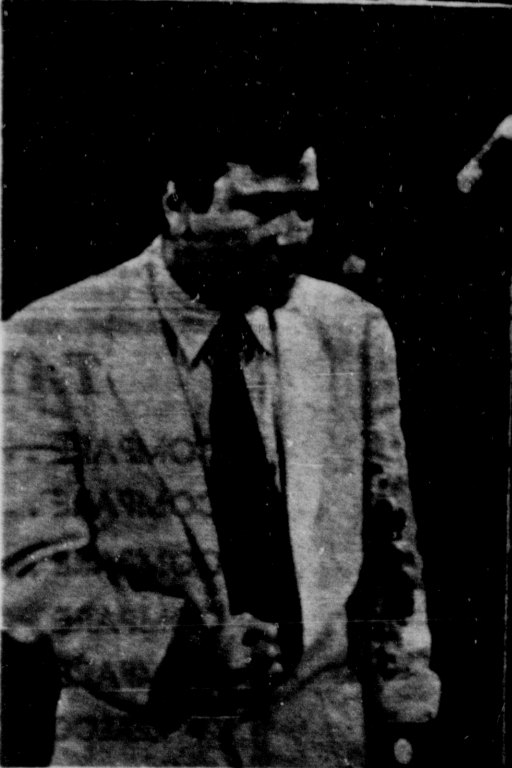
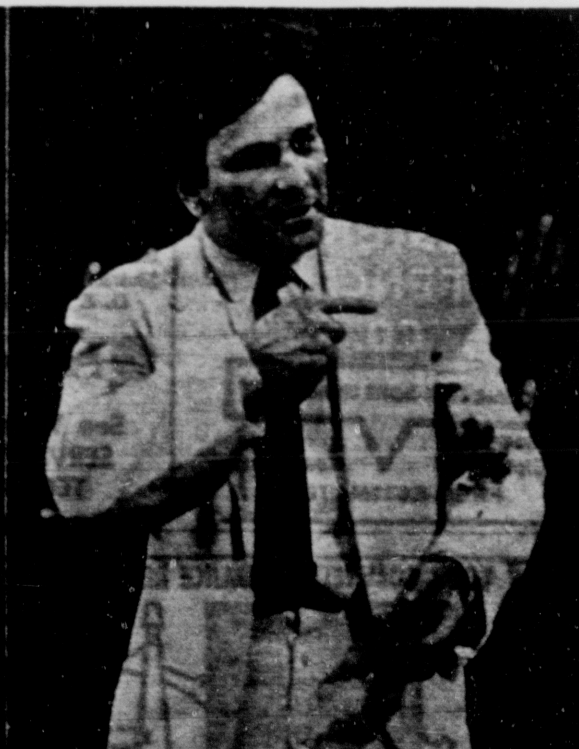
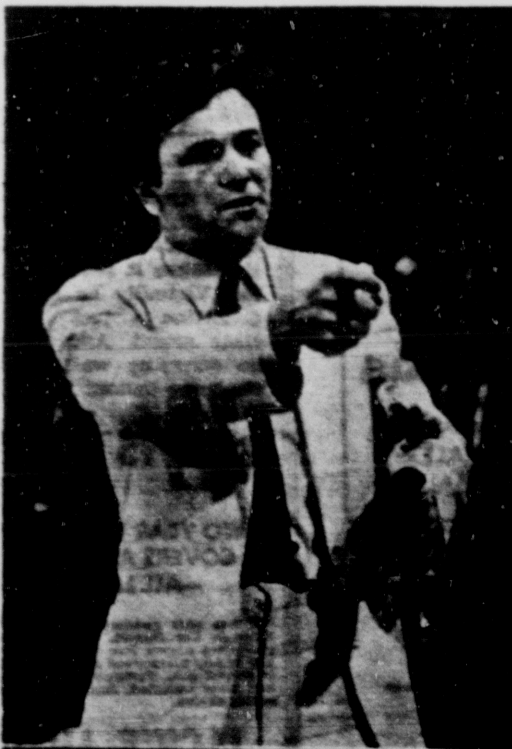
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REBEL IN ACTION — In this series of photos, Peter Falk, portraying a volatile rebel leader who seeks to depose the dictator of a Latin American nation, punctu-

ates his demands with expressive gestures in "Ambassador at Large," the "Du Pont Show of the Week", Sunday on Channel 5.



RHODODENDRONS IN BLOOM — The rhododendrons in the enclosed courtyard at the City Parks and Recreation Office, 1400 N. Glen Ave., are now in bloom. The public is invited to come in and have a look at the beautiful perennials, according to Stuart

Richter, department director. The rhododendrons were planted several years ago to determine if they could survive the Colorado winters, and so far have done so very well. Some of the blossoms are four to six inches across.

MOSTLY ABOUT COINS *The Out-of-Pocket Collector*

Silver Dollars Safer For Those Who Fear '13'

For almost all of my life I have been hearing about the unluckiness of "13" along with a lot of other superstitions but there are some folks in the United States Treasury Department and the Bureau of Printing and Engraving who undoubtedly have other ideas.

According to a currency collector named Vincent Argondezzi who lives in Norristown, Pa., there are plenty of 13's on our one dollar bills. Take one from your billfold and check his report, (if you're lucky enough to have one this far from payday, I didn't), and see if you can find "13" "ones" of the numeral and spelled out variety.

Check the front of the bill and see if you, too, find that the Bald Eagle, that national symbol of these United States, is holding thirteen arrows in his talon; that the olive branch he holds in the other talon has a total of "13" leaves; that there are "13" stars above the eagle and the shield he is holding has "13" stripes.

Examine closer and determine if there are "13" steps and the motto "Annuit Ceoptis" has "13" letters."

From Great Britain comes word of the 1964 twelve-sided, nickel and brass three-penny that has just been placed in circulation. The obverse is dominated by the familiar portrait of Queen Elizabeth II, as are all British coins, while the reverse features an old portcullis, or iron gate, of the type that could be raised or lowered to provide protection to a castle's main entrance.

The silver dollar still takes the spotlight for a lot of coin collectors and it received an added spark for conversation when Mint Director Eva Adams

and Secretary of the Treasury Dillon made separate appearances before the House Appropriations Committee recently and asked for funds for minting the cartwheels in the remaining months of 1964 and in the year of 1965. A recent issue of the Scrapbook magazine says that the dies of the Peace Dollar, last issued in 1935, were being made ready for striking in 1964 when the additional funds were disapproved. This is still a "hot issue" being pushed by several members of the congress and senate who are from the so-called Silver States.

And while there is still the same number of silver dollars in the government granary in Washington; small, or minor coins as they are called, are becoming scarcer and scarcer.

Collectors blame it on the vending machines of the nation and the vending machine industry says the blame is not theirs while the public is still in as much bewilderment as ever and no one has the answer.

In testimony before the Senate Currency and Banking Committee, the bill introduced by Montana's Senator Lee Metcalf asking that all dates and mint marks be left off of the coinage, it was pointed out to be the opinion of the bills author that these plain coins would stop the "speculators and the coin collectors."

In contrary testimony, it was pointed out by several collectors and dealers that if such a bill was passed, every coin with a date and/or a mint mark would immediately disappear from circulation as hopes would mount for a "quick kill, financially" by people who have never before collected a coin.

An announcement such as the passage of the bill would cause minor coins to disappear almost over night, in the opinion of the majority of persons appearing before the committee, and what bedlam that would be.

Everybody would be presenting their "Federal Reserve Notes" and getting all of the minor coins they could get while business would fast find itself at a standstill. Perhaps, it would revive a practice of almost a 100 years ago with merchants resorting to giving postage stamps in change making.

Talking stage only at this time, but there is planning to make an issue of "Leisuretime" within the near future a "coin collectors special." We need stories and picture of local people and items in their

collections. Let us know who you are and what you collect.

Maybe stories about the oldest and youngest collectors; the occupations of our readers who are collectors; odd and curious collections related to the coin collecting hobby; collections on street and trolley car tokens; trade tokens from various Colorado communities and firms; medals; coin glass, both old and reproductions if there be any; currency collections; gold coin collections; foreign coin and-or currency collections; coins that you've found, or your friends or neighbors have found in circulation and a hundred and one other topics will make interesting reading for this special issue.

Let us have your letters and suggestions as soon as possible so that you can be contacted, photographs made and this special coin issue of "Leisuretime" brought out as soon as possible.

Address your letters to Mostly About Coins, in care of "Leisuretime" Editor, Gazette-Telegraph, Colorado Springs.

P. S. The apologies of this column for failing to make mention of the Coin Show hosted by the Zebulon Pike Coin Club at the Antler's Hotel last week but they did not send in a news release to the attention of this column. There were some very interesting exhibits, lots of dealers with their wares, and many friends and associates from among the coin collecting fraternity. Good Show!

Goulet Sets TV Special

"An Hour With Robert Goulet," 60-minute musical special starring the popular singer and guest starring French actress dancer Leslie Caron, British comedian Terry-Thomas and dancer-choreographer Peter Gennaro, will be broadcast Thursday, Nov. 19 on the CBS Television Network.

The broadcast is Goulet's first special of his own although he has been a guest star on leading musical and variety television shows since 1961, when he first soared to prominence in the role of Sir Lancelot in the Lerner-Loewe Broadway musical hit "Camelot."

"An Hour with Robert Goulet," taped at Television City, Hollywood, is based on a day in the busy singer-actor's life and brings him into contact with CBS Television Network star Ed Sullivan, columnist of the New York Daily News, and Earl Wilson, columnist of the New York Post.

LEISURETIME BOOKS by John Fetter

Ex-Law Dean Observes 'Conservative Uprising'

T H E CONSERVATIVE AMERICAN - By Clarence Manion - Devin-Adair - \$4.75 - Manion was for 11 years Dean of the College of Law at Notre Dame. In this book, he traces the current "Conservative uprising" back to its origins, and then back to its present situation, which he describes as "explosive." The result is a blend of history and political philosophy. Manion presents modern American Conservatism as a logical development, accelerated by the force of accumulated repressions that have built up behind it since 1936. In his final analysis, the Conservative American is dedicated to National Independence and Constitutional Government. These are the basic American resources that the Conservative American is determined to conserve. The principal specifications in his complaint against the prevailing political establishment are directly related to these two fundamental articles of Conservative faith. Controversy about the Bricker Amendment, the Connally Reservation, the Income Tax, the shrinking authority of the States, and the growing complex of Federal regulations have all served to congeal the determination of the Conservative American to fight for the chance for a choice in future elections, he says. The Conservative wants to win the cold war against Communism as a moral end in itself and as a prerequisite to the ultimate re-establishment of Constitutional Government and National Independence. Mario's book tells how the Conservative American came to be, what he is, and where he plans to go from here.

THE UNPUNISHED CRIME - By Alfreds Berzins - With an introduction by Sen. Thomas J. Dodd — Berzins, the author, was born in Latvia, and in his youth participated in the Latvian Liberation War. He served in the Latvian Parliament, and held ministerial offices in the

government. As the only minister of Latvia's last government now living in the free world, he was actively involved in the events which immediately preceded and followed the Soviet seizure of Latvia in June 1940. He is a member of the Committee for a Free Latvia, and editor of the Baltic Review, and a deputy chairman of the Latvian World Federation. Colonies of Latvians are scattered all over the world, some of them in Colorado. The book is published by Robert Speller & Sons of New York at \$5.75. Berzins says that the Communist take-over of Latvia closely parallels Communist strategy and tactics applied throughout the world in the Kremlin's goal of world conquest. Sen. Dodd commented: "The Unpunished Crime presents ample evidence that there are no isolated crises between the free world and communism; that each crisis conforms to the general plan implied in the great communist conspiracy; that communism has found a successful pattern for conquest which has worked well so far and to which the Russians adhere carefully." The book, moreover, may serve as an illustration of the difference in policies which have developed between the Russians and their strategy, and the Chinese Communists.

Star-Studded Cast Named

Dean Martin, Al Hirt and Eydie Gorme will star in a one-hour NBC-TV color special on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26.

The color special will be taped Sept. 13 at NBC's Color studios in Burbank, Calif.

Dwight Hemion will be the director. The special was planned by Gimbel, in conjunction with Herbert L. Jay, Director of Advertising for Maxon, and Thomas P. Maguire, vice president and media director for the agency.

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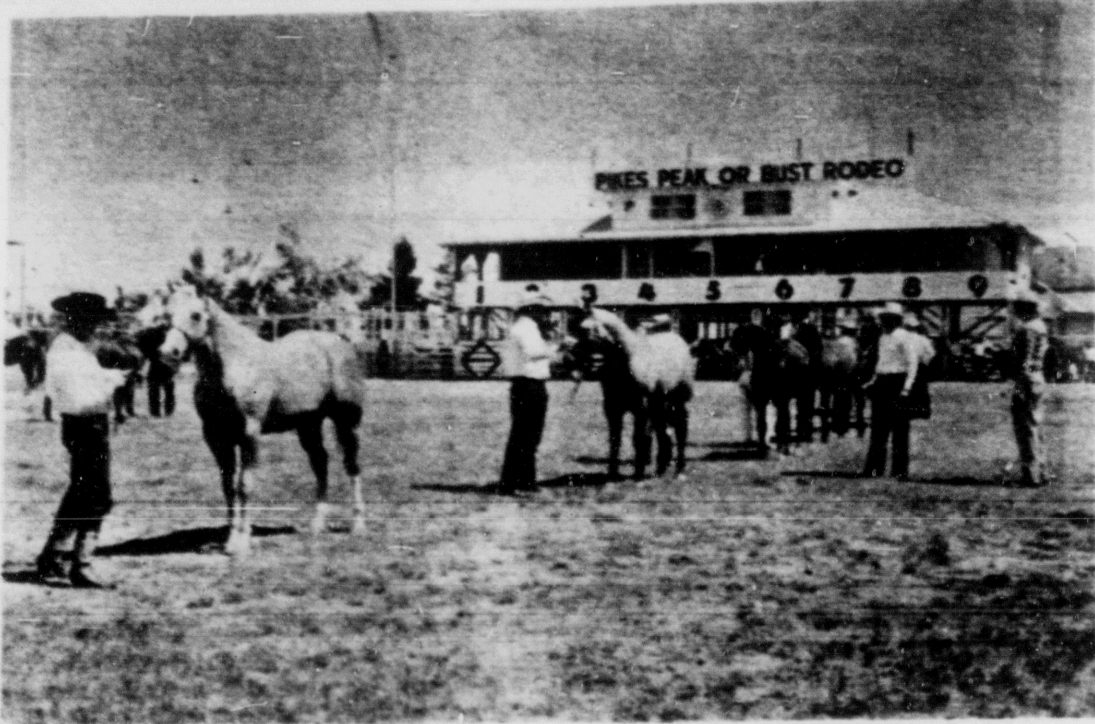
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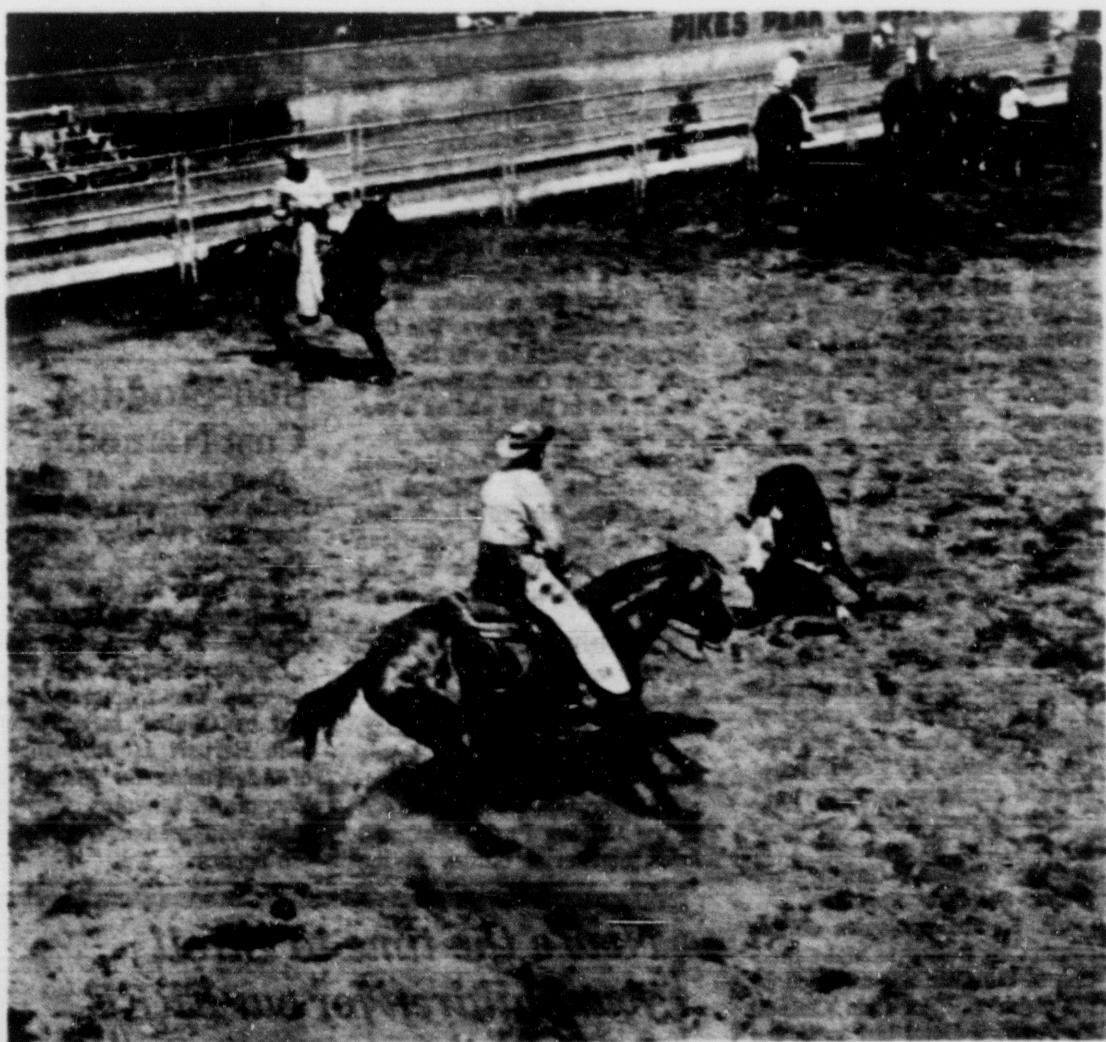


GET ON OUT — Charles Rydberg of Colorado Springs urges Poco Bob out after this steer in last year Open Cutting competition during the Pikes Peak Quarter Horse Show.



BLOOD WILL TELL — A ribbon in the confirmation events is worth more to some Quarter horse breeders than all the other trophies put together. This is where the

champion blood lines tell the tale and the winner is the best bred Quarter Horse in the show.

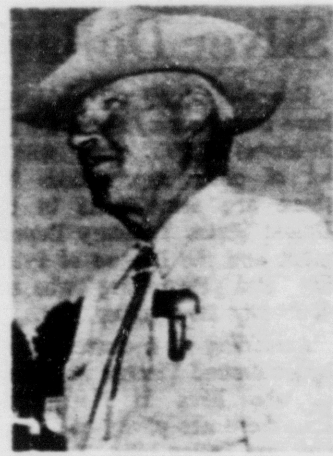


STANDSTILL — With this steer trying to break one way and the horse trying to stop from heading in the opposite direction, this part of last year's Quarter Horse Show

came to a standstill. But not for long as action seldom wanes in this type of competition.



BIG MAC — L. A. McElhinny, well-known figure in the Quarter horse world, will act as ring steward for this year's Pikes Peak Quarter Horse Show next weekend.



AQHA PRESIDENT — Hugh Bennett of Falcon, president of the American Quarter Horse Association, will act as arena chairman for this year's Pikes Peak Quarter Horse Show at Penrose Stadium.

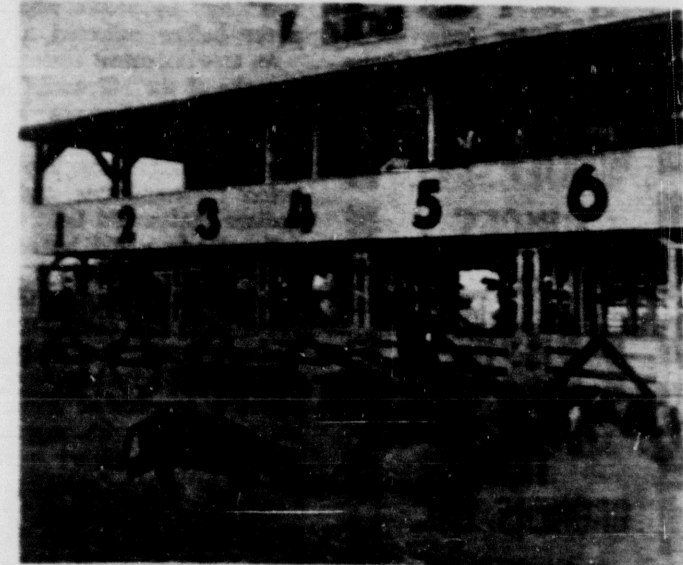


THE COWBOY — Jack Blasingame typifies the old west as he prepares to enter one of the events in last year's Pikes Peak Quarter Horse Show. Jack and others like him, are expected to return Friday and Saturday to provide the action in the top-ranked show.



HIGHLIGHT OF SHOW — This action from last year's Quarter Horse Show will give the spectator an idea of what to expect

in the Pikes Peak Invitation Team Tying championships to be staged during this year's show at Penrose Stadium.



BACK OFF — Jack Kyle of Santa Rosa, N.M. and his horse charge this steer to prevent the animal from returning to the herd in last year's cutting competition at the Pikes Peak Quarter Horse Show.

Than the Great West That It Won

Penrose Stadium Is Site For Quarter Horse Show

By RAY HERST

Some people think a Quarter horse is one-fourth of an animal; some think it's a horse you can rent for two-bits.

But the people who own one believe a Quarter horse is a thing of beauty and they know that few animals can pass them for strength and endurance.

Next week, approximately 200 of these people will try to prove what they know to be true during the annual Pikes Peak Quarter Horse Show at Penrose Stadium.

One of the top shows of its kind in the state and region, the Pikes Peak spectacular Friday and Saturday is expected to attract quarter horse fanciers from throughout Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico and Texas among others. A host of local owners and breeders will be entering their horses in the 21 events vying for purses totaling approximately \$2,500.

For the newcomer, the Quarter Horse Show is more than just a string of beautifully groomed animals being led past the judges.

The Pikes Peak show combines the excitement of the rodeo with the spectacle of jumping amid the true flavor of the West.

The action will get underway at 9 a.m. Friday with the first go-round in Open Cutting. Other events Friday include the Pikes Peak Invitational Team Tying event; Junior Calf Roping; Junior Reining; Western Pleasure and Open Jumping Puissance Class.

The jumping events and some of the others will take place under the lights at the Stadium starting at 8 p.m. Saturday's events will get under way at 9 a.m. with the Halter Classes and Post Entries.

The finals in the team tying and open cutting will get underway at 8 p.m. Saturday with the flashing barrel and trailer races scheduled among other things.

The action will be hot and heavy during the two day show and while the eyes of some of the contestants will be on the purses, the eyes of the connoisseur of Quarter horses will be on the animals themselves.

Many people refer to the Quarter horse as a Western breed. Actually, the breed goes back much further than that.

The horse gets its name from the fact that it can travel short distances, such as a quarter mile with great speed and many of the world's speed records for the quarter mile races are held by the Quarter horse.

Looking at a Quarter horse, the average person would never even think of it as a remote cousin of the Thoroughbred. But the truth of the matter is that the Quarter horse has Thoroughbred blood in his veins. His smaller stature and thicker muscles come from breeding with the Spanish horse and other breeds.

In recent years, the Quarter horse has become a popular breed in the United States but his real fans flourish in the Southwest. It was here, that the breed was saved from oblivion by the frontiersmen and cowboys who found the hardy animal perfect for riding the range.

The breed itself goes way back. In the early colonial days the Quarter horse was the king of sport in America. Races were held regularly over the short distances and the Quarter horse

gained a high place in the sun.

In 1756, Janus, the most prominent sire of his day, was imported from England to improve the American strain of Quarter horses. The English stallion received the treatment and care of a king.

But the Quarter horse soon found his throne in jeopardy. The longer races were introduced and the gallant animal found himself being toppled from his throne by the purebred Thoroughbreds who could sustain speed over longer distances.

It was then, when the Quarter horse was no longer revered as the King of the Sport of Kings, that he was discovered by the frontiersmen and cowboys. They kept the breed alive and the breed kept them alive.

The men of the early west discovered they needed an animal with great stamina and endurance, one who could travel long distances and not collapse from exhaustion. They also needed an animal who was quick to learn, sure of foot and with the ability to change directions rapidly without endangering themselves or the rider.

The Quarter horse was the answer.

With him, the early pioneers explored the West and opened it up for this country; with him, they were able to round-up the maverick cattle roaming the plains and provide a steady supply of fresh meat for the growing country; with him, they found company for the long days and the lonely nights it took to travel through the West.

And the Quarter horse survived and today it once again ranks high as a popular breed in the United States. Quarter horse racing is again flourishing and the ability of the animal to "cut" cattle is world renowned.

In appearance, the Quarter horse may not be as attractive as a Thoroughbred or an Arabian. It is a thick, short-muscle horse varying in height from 14.1 to 15.2 hands and usually weighs between 900 and 1,250 pounds. In addition to the usual colors, the Quarter horse also can be buckskin, palomino and grullo (smoky) reflecting its Spanish ancestry.

Friday and Saturday, some of the horses will be shown only to display these fine bloodlines and excellent breeding quality. Others will display the ability which helped win the West for modern man.

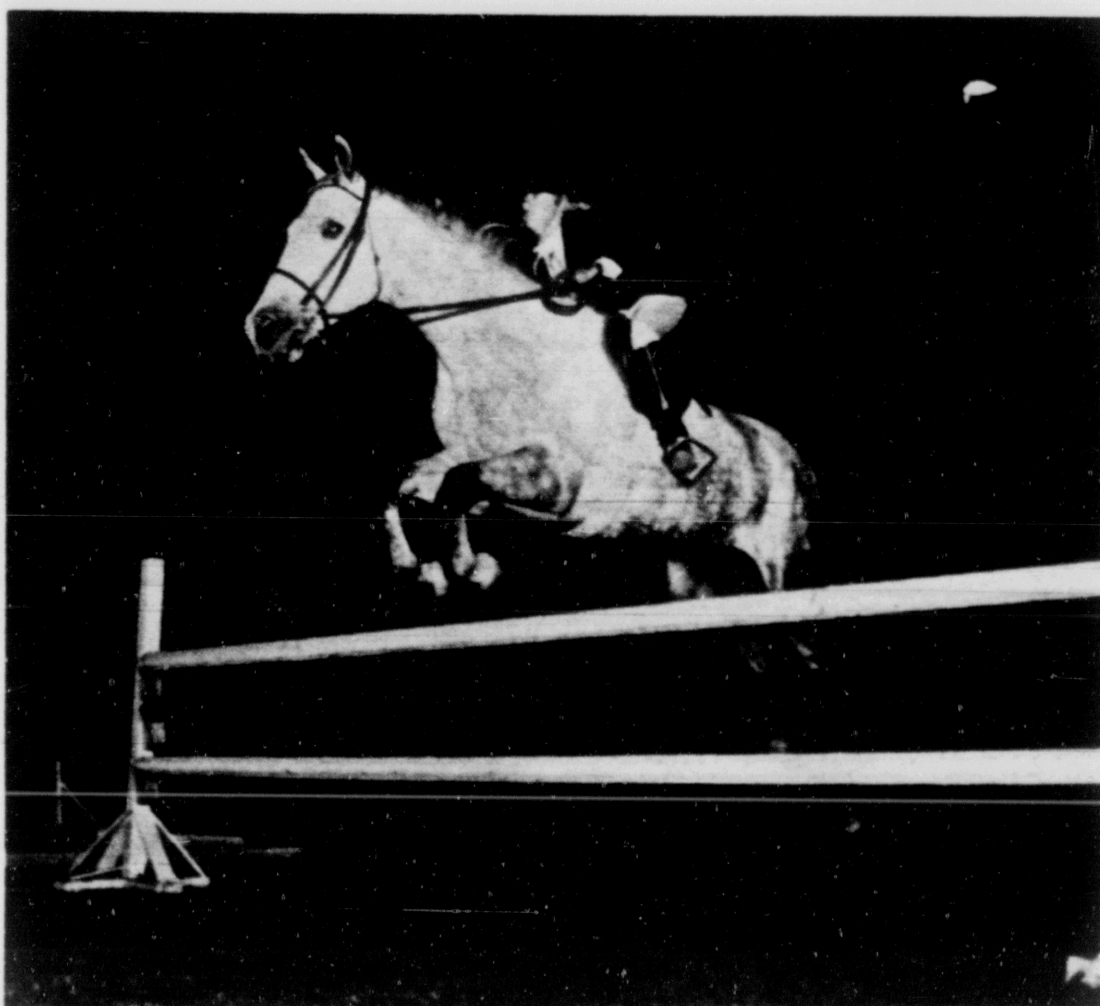
They will be competing for ribbons and trophies in addition to the \$2,500 in purses.

All the owners and breeders will have their eye on one trophy — the Top Horse Trophy. This is donated by the Exchange National Bank of Colorado Springs and will be presented to the horse which has placed in and won the most money in halter and two or more performance events.

The show is sanctioned by the American Quarter Horse Association which was founded in 1940, long after the Quarter Horse had established itself in America. The president of the association, Hugh Bennett of Falcon, will be here to act as arena chairman for the show.

Maurice Laycock of Cheyenne Wyo. will be the judge; John Mariani of Greeley will announce the show and L.A. "Big Mac" McElhinny will act as ring steward.

And the star of the show will be the Quarter horse — the horse that won the West.



UP AND OVER — A thrill anytime, the jumping horses will perform both Friday and Saturday nights in the Open Jumping Puissance Class during the Pikes Peak

Quarter Horse Show at Penrose Stadium. The trophy for the winner has been donated by J. D. Ackerman of the Turkey Track Ranch.



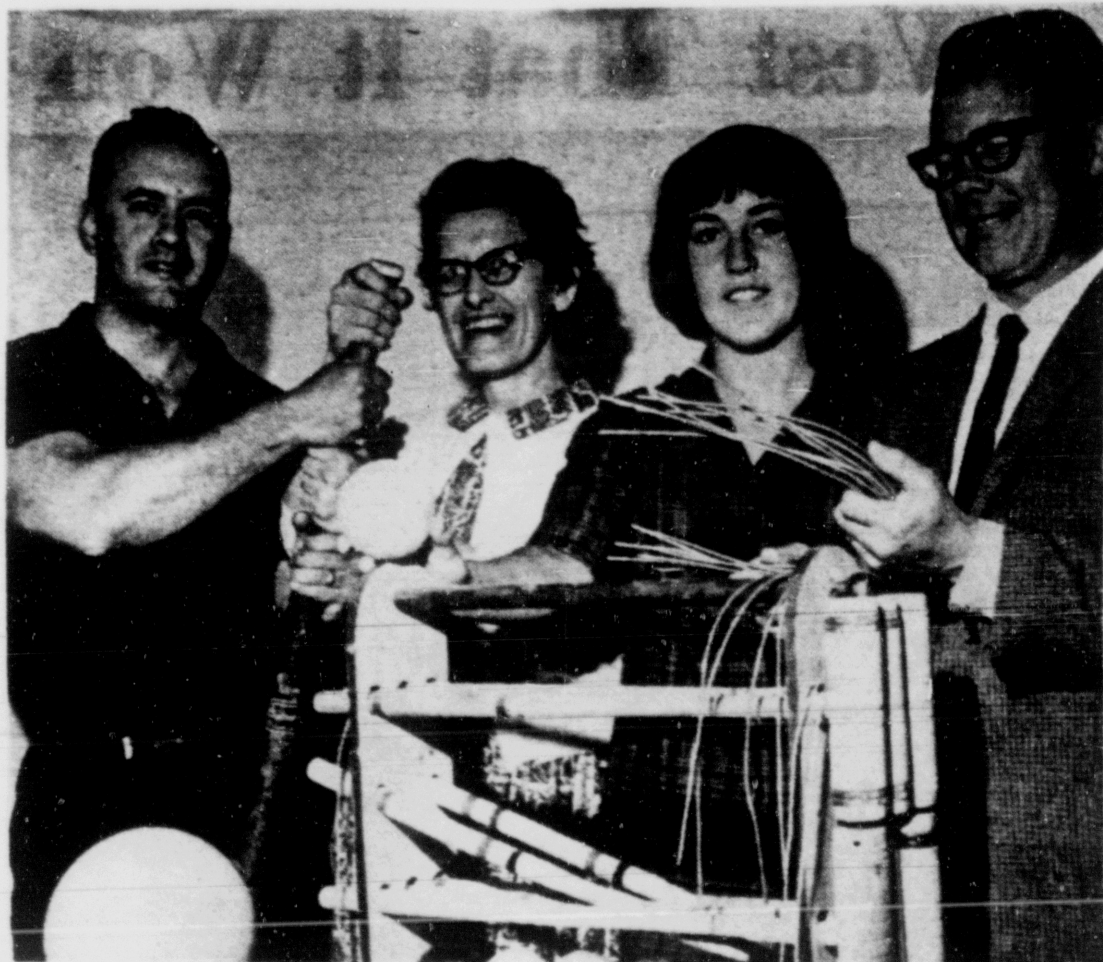
QUICK TURN — Joe Gray of Littleton and his horse demonstrate the Quarter horse's ability to stop short and reverse directions

quickly in this action shot from last year's Pikes Peak Quarter Horse Show at Penrose Stadium.



CUT HIM BACK — Gabe McCall of Casper, Wyo. urges his horse to cut off this steer in action during last year's Pikes Peak Quarter Horse Show. The cutting events

are one of the highlights of the annual event and offer top prize money to the winners.



READY FOR SUMMER PLAY — In service training is being given to more than 60 persons this week for those who will supervise some of the City Parks and Recreation activities this summer. Shown here checking over some playground equipment are (from left) Des James, who will be playground leader at Fountain Park; Doris

Col. Zani, Thorndale Park leader; Sandy Waymire, who will be supervisor at Boulder Park; and Tom Brennan, of the department staff, giving pointers. Twenty one supervised playgrounds will be in operation next Monday. Training is also being given to those who will assist in swimming, tennis and other recreation activities.

SQUARE 'EM UP! by Lou Maddock

Outdoor Square Dancers Off and Stepping

Local people who attended the State Festival in Estes Park last weekend report they had a wonderful time. There were 1400 dancers registered and workshops and special sessions were well attended.

Outdoor square dancing has begun in the area. Norman Chichester is calling in Bancroft Park on Wednesday nights and in Acacia Park on Thursday nights. However, next Thursday night, due to a previous commitment, Norman will be unable to call but he has secured the services of the ever-popular Harold Palmer to substitute for him. These two nights, Wednesdays and Thursdays will be strictly modern dancing. Traditional

dancing will be provided in Manitou Springs at a little later date. Bancroft Park dances are sponsored by the West Side Commercial Club, and those in Acacia Park by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Colorado Springs.

For those local dancers who like to travel long distances, the Red Rock Ramblers in Lyons will have Don Franklin calling tonight.

Spencer Yates and the Eagles are still announcing the start of a new beginners class on Thursday night, July 19 at the Eagles Lodge. Ten couples have already expressed their desire to enroll. All who would like to learn are welcome; you need

not be members of the Eagles, just have a desire to join the happy throng of square dancers.

Dave and Lucille Fike announce the plans for the second Annual Reunion of Overseas Square Dancers are shaping up and looks like it will be a fine festivity. Any previous overseas dancers who have not been contacted may call the Fike's. They will be found in the city telephone directory or in the Ent AFB directory. Date is August 13-15, 1964.

* * *

WHERE TO DANCE

TONIGHT
Lazy E's, Fowler IOOF hall, George Brooks calling.
Fremont Skyliners, Canon City, Bill Renck calling.

MONDAY
Broadmoor, free open dance, 9:00 to 10:30, Fred Staebou calling. Bring your own square.

TUESDAY
Eagle E's, Eagles Lodge, 100 West Colorado, Spencer Yates calling. Rounds by Dave and Lucille Fike assisted by Bryce and Jo Henricks.

WEDNESDAY
Bancroft Park, open, free and modern. Norman Chichester calling. Hoedowners dance on the slab in Pueblo, 27th and Elizabeth, George Brooks calling.

THURSDAY
Acacia Park, open, free and modern. Harold Palmer calling, 8:15. Starier Steppers, round dance beginners, 7:00, 731 Manitou Boulevard, Dave and Lucille Fike teaching.

FRIDAY
Waggin' Wheelers, Carriage Stop, 8:30, Harold Palmer calling.

Series Set For Summer

"Summer Playhouse," a weekly summer anthology series of situation comedies featuring some of the top stars in show business, will make its debut on the CBS Television Network Saturday, July 4.

Appearing in the "Summer Playhouse" comedies will be such popular performers as Jimmy Durante, Roy Walston, Dan Dailey, George Gobel, Janis Paige and Gisele MacKenzie.

Also, John Forsythe, Arthur O'Connell, Diana Lynn, Phyllis Avery, James Hutton, Jo Van Fleet, Susan Oliver, Phil Ford and Mimi Hines, Patricia Barry, and Mickey Shaughnessy.

All of the programs in the 12-week series are being presented on television for the first time.



COLORADO SPRINGS KENNEL CLUB NOTES

by Mary Urban

By MARY URBAN

Explanation of Judging at a Dog Show —

The judges are persons who have been licensed by the American Kennel Club to officiate at the shows. Some persons are licensed to judge only one breed; some are licensed to judge several or many breeds and a very few are licensed to judge every breed.

The judge is expected to judge each dog before him according to the standard set up by particular breed clubs with the approval of the American Kennel Club.

Physical conformation of the dog is of primary importance and other factors found in all standards are conditions of coat; ability to gait or run with an even movement; and general behavior in the ring.

Obviously all judges do not have the same opinion of each dog and a dog that wins at one show may not win at the next show under different judges.

Dogs defeated at one stage or other are not necessarily inferior specimens of the breed in the judges opinion — the judge has simply given his opinion that the winning dog is nearer the standard for perfection for the breed than the dogs that were defeated.

Five Classes — In each breed the exhibitor has the opportunity of entering his dog in one of five classes generally scheduled.

(1) The Puppy Class shall be for dogs six months and not exceeding twelve months of age. The age of the dog shall be calculated up to and inclusive of the day preceding the show.

(2) The Novice Class is for the dog that has never won a first prize in a regular class, including Winners Class, wins in Puppy Classes, excepted. Only dogs whelped in the United States or Canada are eligible.

(3) Bred by Exhibitor Class shall be for all dogs excepting champions, six months of age and over which shall be presently owned and exhibited by the same person or kennel who were the recognized breeders on the record of the American Kennel Club.

(4) The American-bred Class is for all dogs (except champions) six months and over, born in the United States by reason of a mating which took place in the United States.

(5) The Open Class shall be for any dog six months and over except in a member specialty club show held only for American-bred dogs, in which case the Open Class shall be only for American-bred dogs. "Winners" and "Reserve Winners" —

After the winner of each of the above classes has been selected, all of the class winners of the sex are brought together and the best among them is chosen and designated "Winners Dog" (best male). The second best is designated "Reserve Winners Dog."

The "Winner Dog" is awarded points toward his Championship — the number of points depending on the number of males that were shown in the classes of the particular breed being judged.

The same classes for females are then judged and a "Winners Bitch" (best female) and "Reserve Winners Bitch" are selected. The "Winners Bitch" is likewise awarded a certain

number of points toward her Championship, depending on the number of females that were shown in the classes for the breed.

The "Winners Dog" and "Winners Bitch" then compete against each other and the judge selects the better of the two and the award "Best of Winners" is made to the one chosen.

I would like to remind you that I now have the premium lists or entry blanks for the Nineteenth all-breed dog show and Sixteenth Obedience Trial to be held June 21 at the Ft. Carson Fieldhouse. If you will call me and leave your name and address I will send you one. Remember the deadline on entries is noon, June 9, 1964. After which time entries cannot be accepted, cancelled or changed.

Entry fees for the show are: \$4 for Puppy and Novice; \$6 Bred By Exhibitor, American Bred, Open, Specials Only or Exhibition Only. \$3 for additional entry of same dog. \$3 for Local or Brace Class, \$6 for Obedience classes. If dog is entered in more than one class, the highest fee will be figured first. Include 25c Listing Fee if AKC Registration Number is not given on entry blank. A dog's paper may be in the process of completion and may be between the owner's home and the American Kennel Club office in New York City. This dog may be shown three times as Listed and a fee of 25c paid each time.

Next week, which will be the last column before our June 21 show at Ft. Carson I will go into the final judging points of the show. You might save these columns and take them with you to the show. They might help you understand how the whole thing works.

Questions about dogs may be directed to Mrs. Glenn Urban, 495-2143.

Author Set

David Westheimer, author of the current bestseller, "Von Ryan's Express," has been signed to develop a half-hour comedy series, "Campo 44," for presentation on the NBC-TV Network during the 1965-66 season.

Westheimer was former television editor of the Houston (Tex.) Post.

"Campo 44" involves a prisoner-of-war camp in Italy peopled by American and British officers and men during World War II. Westheimer, who created "Campo 44," will write the pilot script and serve as story editor and writer.

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Roz to Do Stage Musical About Aimee McPherson

HOLLYWOOD — Put up the storm windows, tie up the valubles, and hang onto your hats. Roz Russell is going back to Broadway as Aimee Semple McPherson — with music! It means a reteaming for Roz and Director Morton Da Costa. Many people have wanted to do the story of the woman evangelist who reportedly went down in the Pacific Ocean, was declared dead, and came up in the desert, but I can think of no one who could do it with more style than Auntie Mame.

Bob Hope walked out on a Western street at Universal where he's shooting his TV special, and sitting on one of those broad verandas waiting for him were Rhonda Fleming, Jill St. John, Marilyn Maxwell, Iris Adrian, Bruce Cabot, Sonny Tufts, Aldo Ray, Rod Cameron, and Peter Leeds. Tufts rushed out to greet him and asked how he liked his supporting cast. Hope looked 'em over and quipped, "Where's Garbo?"

Keefe Brasselle, who played Eddie Cantor on the screen and lived to regret it, has become a big wheel in TV. His own show last summer was a disaster, but this fall his company, with the blessing of Jim Aubrey of CBS, has three series sold: "The Reporter" with Gary Merrill and Harry Guardino; "The Baileys of Balboa" with Paul Ford, and the Cara Williams Show.

Louise Randall Pierson, whose book, "Roughly Speaking," was a big hit, has written a play, "The Other 23½ Hours," which will be done here next month.

"It's only fair to tell you," she warns, "that the play is very radical. It shows the rich in a good light. The commies will get me if I don't watch out, but I've always felt money was a handy thing to have around the house. There's no incest, perversion, murder, narcotic addicts or rapists in it. There is, however, a stripper named Bubbles LaRue which my pals tell me is as tacky as naming a farmer Cy or Hiram. So, Hedda, would you pull a name out of one of your hats?"

Hugh O'Brian's sexy scenes with Lana Turner in "Love Has Many Faces," got him one a year picture deal for five years at Columbia.

Gypsy Rose Lee was so good on TV's "Celebrity Game" she was asked back. She's also doing a Burke's Law segment.

Lucille Ball spent the week-end in Las Vegas with Danny Kaye rehearsing his show. Danny's wife Sylvia is back in town and looks sensational.

Vivian Vance plays the free-wheeling suffragette wife of Arthur O'Connell for Blackie Edwards in "The Great Race." Blackie also has three TV shows in the works.

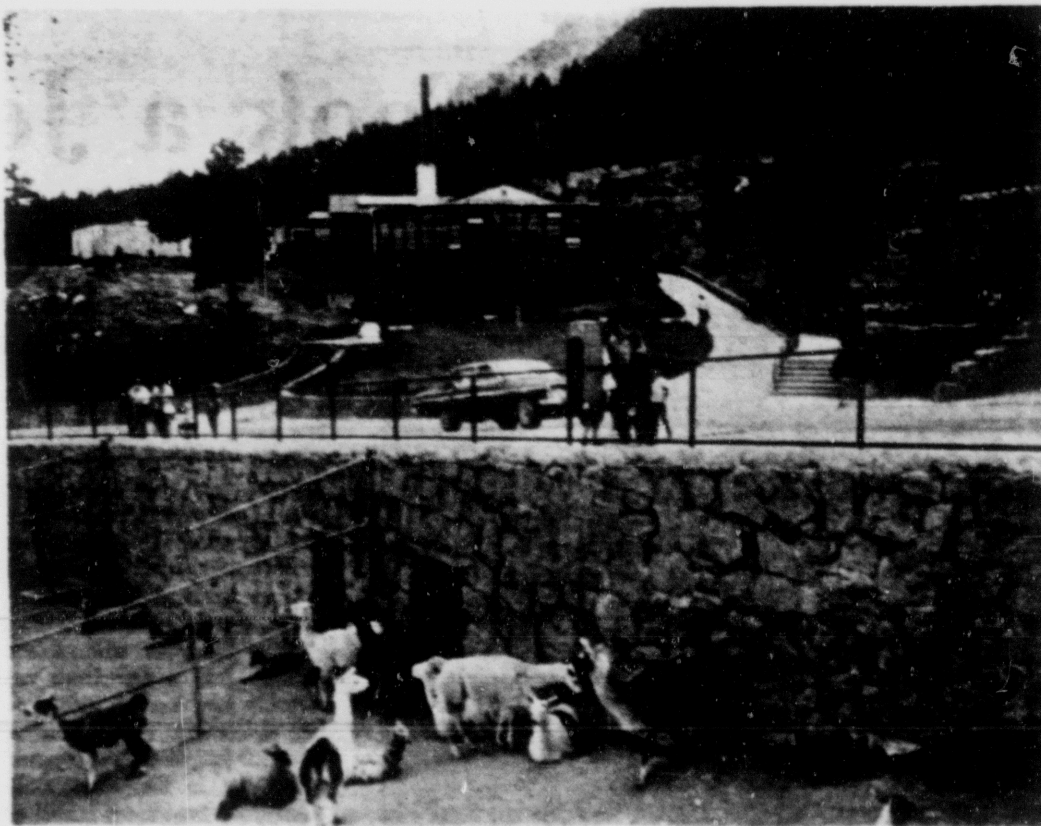
As Hazel wuld say, Mary and

Bob Cummings' party for that generous innkeeper, Conrad Hilton, was a doozy. The guests, wearing costumes representing countries where Hilton has hotels, mingled in an orange-colored tent filled with balloons. Jack Wrather had "Disneyland Hotel" written on his chest and wore a Mouseketeer hat. Art Linkletter came as an Arab and toasted our guest of honor delightfully. Said Art, "I didn't know whether I'd get out of here alive in this costume." Al Bloomingdale was the London Hilton in an English suit complete with bowler and umbrella. Hugh O'Brian went Spanish with that beautiful Connie Joyce on his arm. Ann Miller and Mrs. Henry Crown of Chicago also were Spanish. Ann divided her dances between Conrad and Arthur Cameron. She was so cozy with the latter, it looked as though they might remarry. Mrs. Reece Milner was a pink pussycat in a costume Roz Russell once wore in a picture. But Julie Newmar and Wally Seawell stole the show. When they started the Watusi, everybody stopped to applaud. They should play the Hollywood Palace.

Martin Landau gets the high comedy role of five barrels in John Sturges' "Hallelujah Trail." This is the picture where everything's reversed. Burt Lancaster gets the bathtub scene usually reserved for the leading lady. And Lee Remick plays a straightlaced temperance promoter in the Old West.

Metro wanted to throw a party to welcome Spencer Tracy back for "Cincinnati Kid." He said, "No thanks — no hoopla."

If Carol Lynley goes into "Poor Richard," it will be her first appearance on Broadway since "Blue Denim."



TELE-TOUR STARS—These South American llamas will be part of the cast of hundreds to appear on KRDO's "Tele-Tour"

Sunday. The special summer program with Jay Cook as host will be aired at 4:30 p.m.

KRDO Tele-Tour Schedules Stop at Cheyenne Mt. Zoo

A conducted tour through the Cheyenne Mountain Zoo from the viewer's living room will be offered this Sunday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. as the second in a summer presentation of "Tele-tours."

Included in this informative telecast will be the animals, their habits, natural settings, and history. Host Jay Cook, assisted by zoo director Don Davis, will conduct the tour.

Carefully planned growth in terms of the animals and the facilities has characterized its years of expansion making it one of the finest zoos in a most impressive location within the

rolling folds of Cheyenne Mountain.

The modern facilities, the wide variety of specimens: this is the result of years of effort and contribution which was initiated by sportsman Spencer Penrose whose world-wide travels brought him into contact with numerous types of animals, some of which were brought back to the vicinity of the Broadmoor where first their numbers, then the noise and finally the aroma prompted their relocation from their enclosures near to where the International Center now stands to the present location on Cheyenne Mountain.

Early in 1939, the Cheyenne Mountain Museum and Zoological Society Inc. was formed under whose auspices the zoo has grown from the original two bear cubs to the present 700 animals. Today, the zoo has what is considered the finest collection of primates, giraffes, and penguins in captivity.

The convenience of visitors and the comfort of the animals have been carefully considered

during the expansion program making it both beautiful and practical. Each addition reflects the confidence and foresight of past and present administrations. And the planning goes on as preparations are being made for the construction of a great ape house sometime in the near future.

The past, the present, the future of the Cheyenne Mountain Zoo provides the colorful content of the telecast as well as the consideration of the recently relocated "North America Panorama" which includes a fine collection of buffalo and elk.

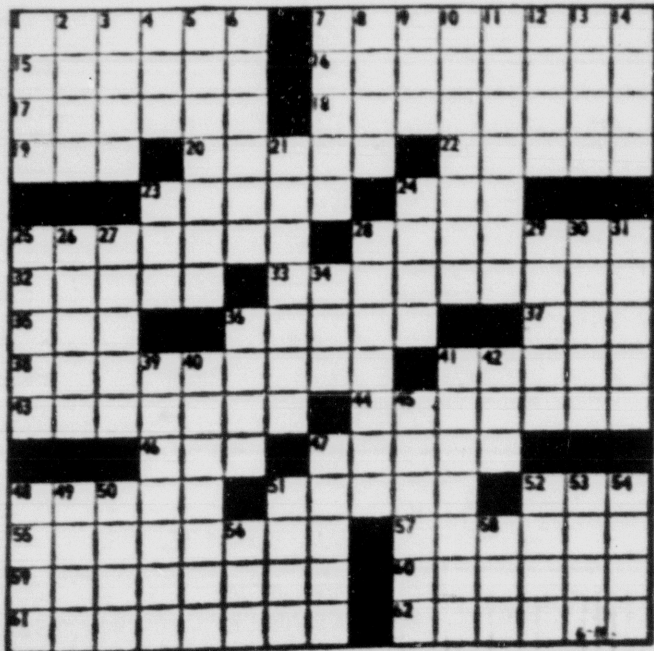
The tour of the Cheyenne Mountain Zoo will be one of the thirteen summer programs to be televised from regional attractions featuring "The Best of Colorado Springs."

BBC to CBS

CBS News Correspondent Wells Church served the British Broadcasting Corp. as adviser for their North African service during World War II.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS										46	Suitable	25	"Tanglewood —"
1	Mourn	47	Set of values	26	Carnivorous mammal								
7	Aquarium dweller	48	Dud; slang	27	Construct								
15	Cross ropes; nautical	51	Refreshment spa	28	Influences								
16	Beguiling	52	Neckpiece	29	Partisan of a cause								
17	Egg concoction	55	Acts of omission	30	Oust								
18	Drink	57	Additional ones	31	Looks for								
19	School of whales	59	Extent of space	34	Seizure								
20	Extend	60	Straightens	36	Join closely								
22	Puffs of wind	61	Agreed	39	Retaliatory sally								
23	Harvest goddess	62	Heckle	40	Persian								
24	As well			41	Shrill sound								
25	Proposition	1	Strong drink	42	Fabulous bird								
28	Awakes	2	Nicaraguan people	45	Man from Cleveland								
32	Lew — of movies	3	Detail	47	Loosened								
33	Large-scale attack	4	Angle	48	Mother of Castor and Pollux								
35	Famed Virginian	5	Optical devices	49	Yale men								
36	Culinary utensil	6	Whole	50	Overlook								
37	Perish	7	Winds	51	Former								
38	Fossil crinoid	8	Norse god	52	Flex								
41	Dilapidated old ship	9	Tennis stroke	53	Russian river								
43	Skilled at ironic comment	10	Cavalryman	54	Fox of South Africa								
44	Accomplices	11	Silly	56	Canadian province; abbr.								
		12	Egyptian bird	58	Hasten								
		13	Coin opening										
		14	Biddies										
		21	Fiendish										
		22	Iowa college										
		34	Branched figure										



Solution on Page 23

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Sprague Took a Jeep, a Wife and

It's Easy to Write a Book: If You Have Time and Talent



NEAR THE TOP—In a recent photo of Marshall Sprague taken by Myron Wood, the author pauses near the top of Sangre de Cristo Pass to observe the view. The spot is below Notch Mountain on U. S. 160 between Walsenburg and the San Luis Valley.

So you want to write a book. It's easy.

Take six years out of your life; burrow through a mountain of reference books, historical documents, diaries, etc.; strain your eyes reading ancient maps and get yourself a stack of note - paper.

Then pile your wife, if she's willing, into a far from comfortable jeep loaded with camping equipment, drive thousands of miles just to look at scenery; camp out in the Rockies and wear your finger out taking pictures.

Next get yourself a large, large stack of paper, a well-oiled typewriter, find yourself some peace and quiet and then maybe — MAYBE you can turn out a book like Marshall Sprague's "The Great Gates — The Story of the Rocky Mountain Passes."

This is what Marsh went through to turn out the 468 page authoritative and entertaining volume.

In researching the book, Sprague thought it would be

best if he and his wife, E.J., visited the areas he was talking about — the areas which opened the west to the early settlers.

The Spragues traveled by jeep, on foot and by horseback to reach some of The Great Passes and they reached most of them.

"The Great Passes" covers the subject from the sixteenth century Spaniards to today's motoring tourists and does it so effectively that the book is a must for historians, scholars and the guy who, like the Spragues, just wants to camp out under the Rocky Mountain skies.

The book, when it was published several weeks ago, received excellent review and at least one reviewer expressed a desire that Sprague write a second book — one telling of the adventures he and his wife had in visiting these areas.

"The Great Passes" describes the discovery and development of such passes as Slungullion Pass, Pole Creek Mountain

Stony Pass, Hunchback Pass, American Flats, Snake River, Handcart Pass, Devil's Thumb Pass, Middle Fork Creek and Cinnamon Pass.

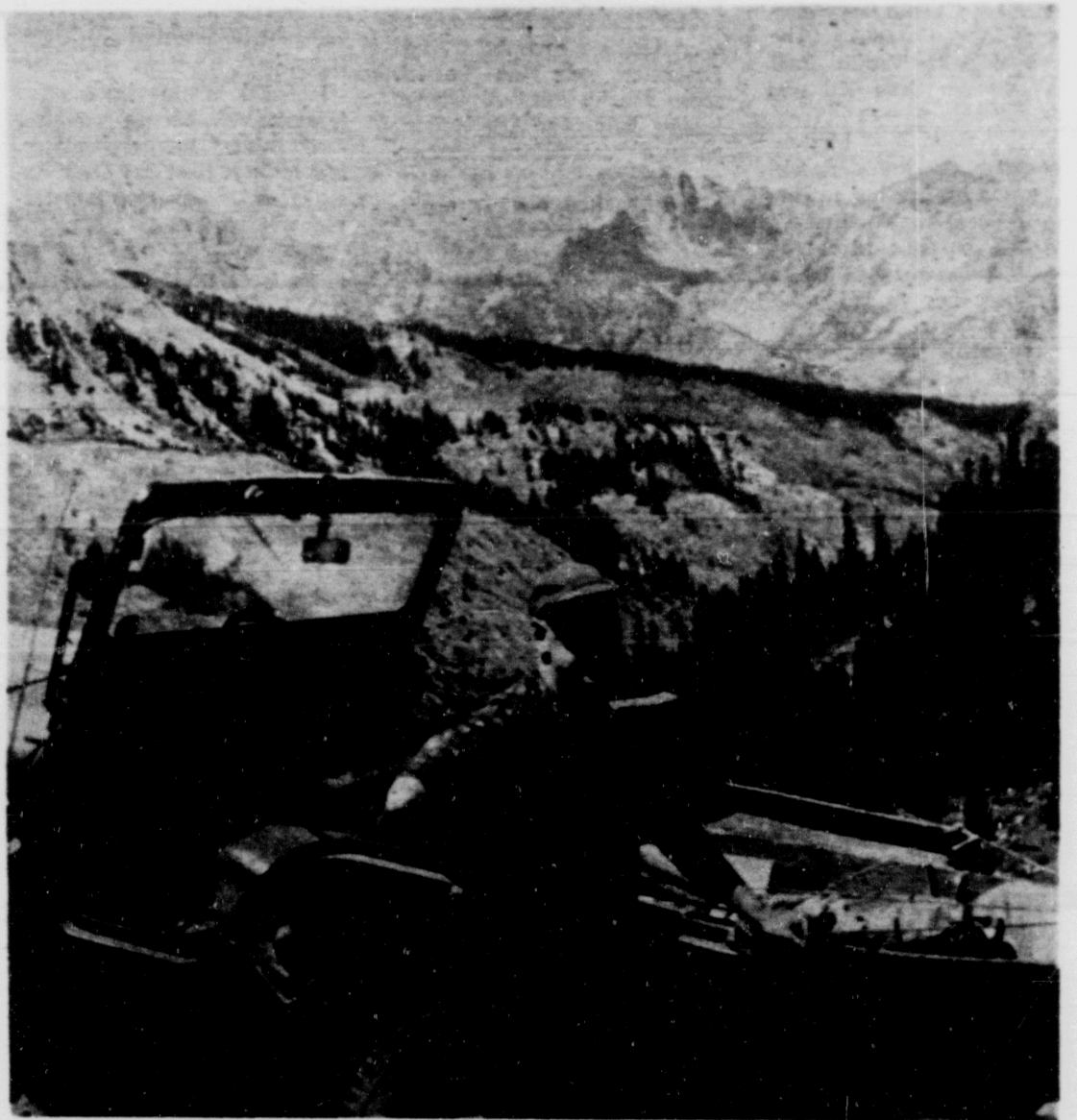
He tells of Engineer Pass which is "not really a pass at all; it just goes up over the mountain and would scare anyone to death." He tells of Snake River which is "Strong and depressing looking with its unusual reddish coloring."

Sprague's book covers the passes of the Rockies all the way up to Canada, but despite the meticulous research and the thousands of hours devoted to searching these passes out, Sprague missed at least one: Red Buffalo Pass.

"I never heard of that one," he said.

"The Great Passes" is currently on sale in local bookstores.

As for heading off for more exploratory trips to the passes, Sprague refused comment. The indication was, he would pass. —R.H.



CLOSER TO THE TOP — This is another view of Taylor Pass which E.J. snapped of her husband above Aspen, much closer to

the top than their camp site in Taylor Park.

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Specials Set For Fall TV

Steve Lawrence will star in the first of several "Sneak Preview Specials" on the NBC-TV Network for the 1964-65 season. This special will be presented in color Friday, Nov. 27.

Lawrence, who is currently starring in the Broadway musical hit, "What Makes Sammy Run?" will headline a novel television concept for music, variety and comedy. The program will originate from the NBC Studios in New York.

Officials said: "The details of the format are intentionally being withheld. However, the style, look, sound, pace and attitude of this program will dif-

fer from other musical variety shows on television. Steve Lawrence, who has been associated with NBC since his early days on the "Tonight" show, is ideally suited for this format because of his musical and comedic abilities."

The second "Sneak Preview Special" will be announced at a later date.

But He Did

Franklin Heller, director of "What's My Line?", was stage manager for the Pulitzer Prize-winning (1935-36) Broadway hit "You Can't Take It With You."

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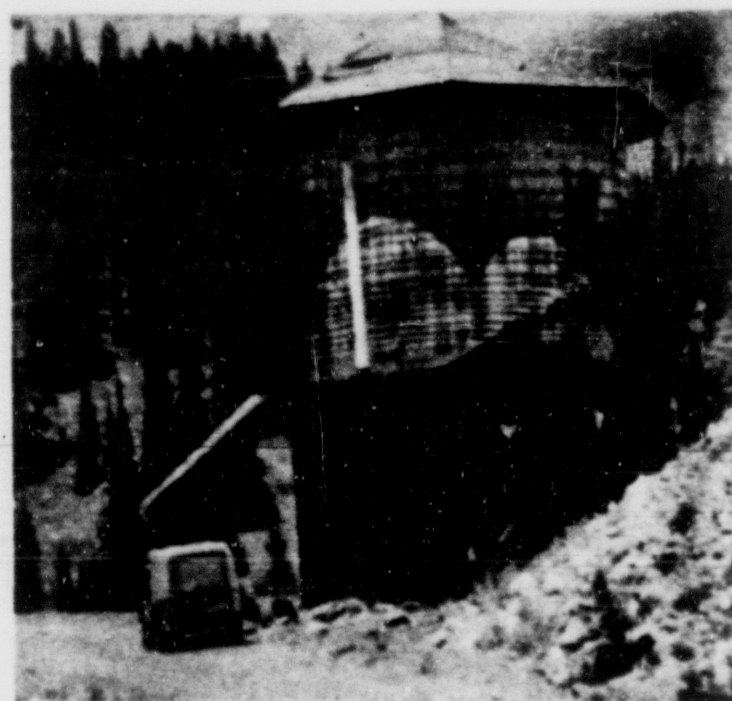
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6 Years to Open the Great Passes



CAMP CHEF — Sprague's attractive wife EJ prepares breakfast for the hungry family in a camp site on the south side of Taylor Pass in Taylor Park.



VANISHING AMERICANA—The water tank was once used by the old Denver and South Park Railroad. The Spragues stopped their jeep to record this vanishing bit of Americana on the Boreas Pass road from Como to Breckenridge.



BY A WATERFALL — This is the celebrated Punch Bowl pool of Crystal River as seen by the Spragues while descending the north side of Schofield Pass between Crested Butte and Marble.



STATION EAST — EJ, dressed in fishing garb, observes the view from the top of Cottonwood Pass, looking east toward Mount Princeton.

Aircadia Has 'McLintock' Wednesday

"A tough, brawling, romantic story with comedy overtones" is slated to open Wednesday at the Aircadia Theatre. It is "McLintock!"

It's the story of hard-drinking, hard-fighting George Washington McIntock, land and cattle baron played by that redoubtable western John Wayne, who meets his match when it comes to tough-mindedness in — his own wife!

His wife is played by Maureen O'Hara, who with Wayne, hap-

pen to be the same romantic pair that won an Academy Award for the classic "The Quiet Man."

Filmed almost in its entirety in the Nogales, Arizona style, the cast includes Patrick Wayne the star's son; Stefanie Powers, Jack Kruschen, Chill Wills and Yvonne De Carlo.

And as though two Waynes aren't enough for this action-laugh package, a third is added in the person of Michael Wayne, another son, who produced the film.

And to add another family note, the film was directed by Andrew V. McLaglen, who happens to be a son of the famed Victor McLaglen. The younger McLaglen was borrowed for "McLintock!" from television where, to date, he has directed 116 "Have Gun, Will Travel" as well as 75 "Gunsmoke" segments, not to mention some Perry Masons and many others.

William Bendix is starred in "The Phony American" the second feature.

Aumont Stars In Crime Pic At Starlite

Against the dazzling background of Brasilia, the world's newest and most modern city, and Rio de Janeiro, scene of the famed carnival festival, an exciting new motion picture comes to the screen Wednesday at the Starlite theatre.

It is "Carnival of Crime," the frenzied story of the world's most amoral woman, starring the romantic leading man of French and American movies, Jean-Pierre Aumont.

Aumont plays a role tailor-made for his suave, romantic talents. As the noted young builder, Mike Voray, he and his secretary set out from Rio on an inspection trip to the site of one of his fabulous new buildings in Brasilia, capital city of Brazil.

Before he returns from a one-day business trip his wife, Lynn (Alix Talton) has disappeared. Before he can locate her she has met death at the hands of a ruthless killer.

Discovering that his wife had been unfaithful to him during much of their married life, Mike makes a frenzied attempt

to track down the men in her life in hopes of finding the murderer.

Although her life was filled with men, which of them wanted to put an end to her insatiable demands? This was the question uppermost in Mike's mind as he turns Rio upside down in his search for her slayer. As he pushes his relentless search, the police suspect him of the crime.

The climactic summit of the film comes as Mike finally confronts the man he suspects of

the murder of his wife. At the same time the police close in on Mike to arrest him for a murder he did not commit. The final suspenseful moments crowd the screen amid the fantastic Carnival of Rio as the city and its inhabitants go wild with abandon, and the police chase both suspects through the streets crowded with merry-makers.

Mark Stevens and Linda Scott are starred in the second feature, "Escape From Hell Island."

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Iron Springs Melodrama Is Set



A LITTLE HAM MUSIC, PLEASE — Stuart Coffee and Kitt Marberry ham it up in this scene from the Iron Springs

Chateau Melodrama which opens its season today. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)



RELEASE HER, OR ... — Jerry Droll as the hero threatens Colleen Ehart (sour Mother Tagger) while Rick Wiles as the villain casts a hypnotic spell on the petite

heroine as portrayed by Elspeth MacHattie in this scene from the Iron Springs Chateau melodrama. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

'64 Season Opens Today With First of Two Plays

Vicious villains, sweet heroines and sterling heroes will trod the boards in the Playhouse of the Iron Springs Chateau at Manitou Springs nightly except Sundays as the Chateau Players present two classic melodramas for the 1964 season.

Two productions are being staged on alternate nights. The curtain will rise on the season today with the production of "The Shop Girl's Lament" or "She's More to Be Pitied Than Censored." The second show is "Her Shameful Past" or "The Villain's Revenge."

Phil Reings, a PHD candidate in theatre at the University of Denver and professor of speech at Adams State College, Alamosa, has gathered a cast of well-seasoned performers with a long list of college drama and stock show credits to their names.

The Chateau Players cast this season features several talented professional artists including Stuart Coffee, who has appeared in productions of the Cleveland Playhouse, Karamu Playhouse, University of Colorado and University of Denver theaters.

Miss Elspeth MacHattie, choreographer and director of music and the olio, also portrays the delightful heroine "Amy Startle" and the voluptuous vamp "Jake" Jordan. Miss MacHattie has performed in university theater as well as taught ballet and worked with children's theater and professional dance groups in Chicago.

Rick and Mary Beth Wiles, a

husband and wife duo, will portray, respectively, a villain, "Simon Pslyme", and a heroine, "Rose Day", as well as being responsible for the design of the scenic spectacle of the current productions. Both Wiles have appeared in university theater productions, professionally and semi-professionally, from coast to coast.

A theater student at the University of Denver, Miss Kitt Marberry will double as the soubrettes "Betsy Crum" and "Lindy Smithers" and as torchy songstress in the olio. Miss Marberry comes from summer stock and melodrama in Missouri and Texas.

Richard Laughren and Jerry Droll, both formerly with the University of Denver theater, act the parts of the forthright, brave, clean, honest and true heroes, "John Gilwood" and "Ralph Carlton", as well as the humorous "Bunco" and "Judge Tapely."

Miss Gilda Parrella, who holds a master's degree in theater and has appeared in New England summer stock productions, such as "The Miracle Worker," "J.B.," and "Our Town", will portray the devastating Dreggs and the forlorn Bess.

A Perry Mansfield graduate and holder of the Best Theater Student Award from the University of Denver, Miss Colleen Ehart takes on the characters of the aged crones, sweet Mother Startle and the sour Mother Tagger.



FLOWERS FOR THE LADY — Gilda Parrella and Richard Laughren offer flowers to Mary Beth Wiles in hopes of getting a handout from the pretty lady in the Iron Springs Chateau Melodrama which begins its season today. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Levy Signed As Producer

Ralps Levy has been signed by Filmways to be Producer-Director of "The Addams Fam-

ily," the new half-hour ABC-TV comedy series premiering next fall.

The series, based on the humorously macabre Charles Addams cartoon characters, will star Carolyn Jones as Morticia and John Astin as her husband Gomez. Jackie Coogan will be featured as Uncle Fester.

Former Actor

Gail Patrick Jackson, executive producer of "Perry Mason," acted with Fredric March in the film classic "Death Takes a Holiday."

Bob Precht, producer of "The Ed Sullivan Show," speaks fluent Russian. He learned the language while serving with U. S.



CO-STARS — Debbie Reynolds and Harve Presnell co-star in "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," which starts July 2 at the Ute theatre here.

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Was Child Star

Charita Bauer of "The Guiding Light" had a regular radio role as a child in the 1930s, in the prize-winning fantasy series "Let's Pretend."

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SEARCHING EYE—The miracle of human vision which sees more than just ordinary pebbles on a beach is explained by movie maker Saul Bass to young actor Walter Lane. Bass produced "The Searching Eye" in which the boy stars. It is an imaginative film now being shown at the Kodak Pavilion at the World's Fair.

* * *

* * *

Photography Is Integral Part of the World's Fair

By IRVING DESFOR

AP Newsfeatures

Photography is an integral part of the New York World's Fair. There isn't a pavilion, exhibit or attraction which doesn't use still or motion pictures in some way to attract, inform or entertain the endless crowds. It would take many days and repeated visits to see a large percentage of the worthwhile sights but not even on the most limited of visits there are two unusual movies that should be searched out and seen.

One is a 20-minute color film, "The Searching Eye," which will be found at the Kodak pavilion. The second is a four-minute film, "Patterns in Sport," which is projected continuously on a unique below-floor-level screen in the General Cigar "Hall of Magic" building.

"The Searching Eye" is the imaginative creation of Saul Bass and Associates of Hollywood, an outfit which specializes in original, off-beat titles and segments for many internationally acclaimed motion pictures. It is related to picture taking in a poetic sense for we learn to see things not merely with the eyes but with the mind in fanciful flights of the imagination.

Bass does this through a simple story of a 10-year-old boy walking through the fields and along a beach. The appeal-

ing youngster kicks a pebble, picks a flower, builds a sand castle and watches the seagulls wheeling overhead. These are ordinary objects and actions usually lost in the everyday routine. They become extraordinary however when seen through the concentrated vision of a searching camera lens which uncovers a world of wonder in each object.

"I try to awaken in the people," Bass explained, "an awareness of the richness, excitement and beauty there is in seeing." It takes a searching eye, one that probes and studies to recognize the beauty that surrounds us in commonplace objects.

To achieve the results seen in the film, many cinematic tricks and techniques were used such as time-lapse photography, underwater and aerial photography, microphotography and stop action filmed at up to 2,500 frames a second. For some sequences, the film has multiple images showing simultaneously so it was put on 70 mm color film stock and requires two projectors in screening.

"The Searching Eye" is seen by as many as 20,000 people a day in one of the two special theatres in the Kodak Pavilion. It is proving to be one of the major attractions at the fair.

The unusual feature of "Patterns in Sport," a Sports Illustrated presentation, is its viewpoint both in its filming and in its viewing. Shooting was done mainly from an overhead, bird's-eye-view and occasionally from a looking-up, worm's-eye-view. To maintain the odd viewpoint, the circular movie screen is recessed two feet below floor level. A circular wall surrounds the pit and slopes outward. It acts as a rail on which people lean to look down on the screen. About 30 people at a time can look down at the movie. A 16 mm sound projector hangs overhead.

In shooting the film, the camera crew worked from special scaffolds erected 40 feet above the boxing, baseball, golf, hammer throw and billiards action shown. The most spectacular footage was shot by Jim Arender, a world champion skydiver, in California. With a modified aircraft gun camera attached to his helmet, he photographed a team of daredevil



SURFER — Summer vacation time and the easy swells of the Pacific are synonymous to Richard Chamberlain, title star

of NBC-TV's "Dr. Kildare" series. Chamberlain is an expert swimmer and surfboard enthusiast.

Laughs, Si; Business No

Laughs are Dick Van Dyke's business — and his business sense is a laugh, too.

Authority for this revelation is Byron Paul, personal manager, close friend and toughly forthright adviser of the star of "The Dick Van Dyke Show."

"If I ever let Dick negotiate a contract on his own, he'd wind up in the financial soup about as deep as you can get," says Paul. "He is simply not a businessman."

"It's not that creativity and common sense are mutually exclusive qualities, as a lot of people think. It's just that Van Dyke cares a lot more about a lot of things than he does about a dollar sign. Besides, when you see Dick Van Dyke, you expect to have your funnybone tickled, not your income-tax return filled out."

"Money isn't a problem for Dick now, simply because he doesn't think about it."

"But during the Dark Ages," Van Dyke chimes in, "around

1950, I was playing clubs around the country with a partner. We did a record-pantomime act and called ourselves 'The Merry Mutes.' Boy! If I had known then . . ."

On one occasion, the Merry Mutes were booked into a now-defunct Hollywood night club. Their contract called for them to do two shows a night for two weeks. After the first show, the manager stormed into their dressing room, told them they were terrible, ordered them off the premises with pay for just the one show they did, and had Van Dyke's car pushed out of the parking lot.

"You think Dick was mad?" Paul is still incredulous. "Not on your life. He was embarrassed because he hadn't done a better show. And there he was with a signed and sealed contract in his pocket."

That sort of thing doesn't happen any more, not with Paul around. But there are other facets of Van Dyke's affinity for truth, his unwillingness to lay the blame on anyone else, that kept Paul hopping for the first few years of their association. By now, Paul scarcely blinks about such incidents.

"Honesty never causes trouble, not when you're as honest all the time as Dick is," Paul observes. "Only the contracts cause trouble. Still, Van Dyke would give himself away nine times a day if I let him."

Frank Fontaine, Jackie Gleason's partner in comedy, is the son and grandson of show-business progenitors.

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Wife; Teacher

Anthony Pell, CBS News Special Correspondent in Paris, is married to a French girl, Dominique Lederlin, who teaches in a Paris school.

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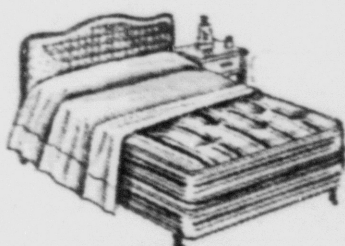
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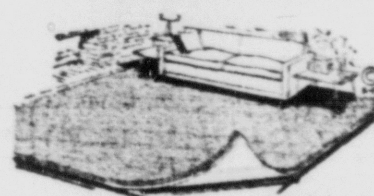
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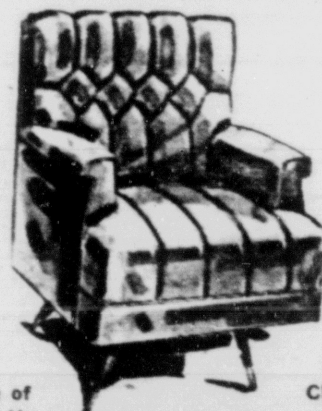
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